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METERY BOMB CLEARED ACT VANDALISM

Desecrates Graves of Pioneer Family in Palatine

Public indignation has arisen in Palatine over the placing of a bomb on the lot of a pioneer family last Wednesday night in Hillsdale cemetery, Palatine. The bomb destroyed a cement wall that served as the boundary line of a cemetery lot, in which lie the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schierding. A hole was blown out that nearly reached the interment boxes of the deceased.

Grapevine rumors are that the perpetrator of the deed thought that he was doing a public service in destroying the wall, which he thought encroached upon the driveway.

Family Holds Title To Lot

Contrary to reports that have been circulated frequently about Palatine the Schierding family holds a deed, which was executed over 75 years ago, to the lot in question. If error there has been, it is the fault of the forefathers of the present Palatine families who did not provide roadways through the cemetery for the accommodation of automobiles, which they never dreamed about. Neither did they suppose that the present generation would be in such a hurry to bury its dead with as least amount of manual labor as possible, that the services of pall bearers would become practically non-existent. Until Smith street was cut down early in this century no funeral procession entered the cemetery. The caskets were carried to their last resting place from the street.

As time went on and the public demanded the "latest" in funerals with all modern embellishments, the vehicles entering that cemetery have been encroaching upon the private burial lots, even passing over graves. Some of the owners of the original lots have passed on and are not here to care whether or not the graves of their forefathers are desecrated.

But here was one family who desired to protect its lot and a cement wall was erected one foot within the lot line. People not familiar with the real facts have frequently complained that hub caps were frequently knocked off. A roadway was raised with gravel to prevent injuries to cars, but there was one Palatine man, who, with mistaken ideas, in the dark of the early evening sought to blow the "obnoxious wall" out and again permit automobiles to encroach upon the family lot.

Christmas Seals Now On Sale

This week the Christmas Seals are being put into the mail. The Arlington Heights Public Health committee, which sponsors this sale, hopes for your hearty co-operation once more.

Approximately 1,000 letters will go out to the residents in Arlington Heights. In no case are there less than 200 seals per letter, which means a possible return of \$2.00 per letter. However you are in no way obligated to purchase this exact number. Keep what you are able and return any unpurchased seals and your contribution in the enclosed envelope. A drop-box is again in the Peoples' State bank building for the convenience of any one who does not wish to mail it. Although a careful check-up has been made on the mailing list, there may have been a few errors or omissions. If you did not receive your seals it will be possible to purchase them at Sieburg's Drug Store.

Returns Home to Find Home & Household Goods Are Destroyed by Fire

When Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lump, of East Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights, returned home from Chicago Sunday evening, they had no home and a large part of their personal belongings had been destroyed in a fire that broke out in the early part of the afternoon. The fire department was called, but while the residence is within the village there is no city water and sufficient near to provide a protection. The department did do nothing except to assist in saving some of the household goods.

Bad Chimney Fire But No Damage

The Arlington fire department was called Sunday to the home of Lyle McDougall, 306 W. Fremont, where a bad chimney fire was causing a lot of smoke, but which resulted in no damage to the property.

The Park Project

Work on the new Park project, recently approved by the Federal authorities, is being done with a will by the men assigned to the project by the WPA, and no public spirited citizen will or should deny them the privilege of earning wages rather than being compelled to seek a livelihood for themselves and their families, from other sources, due to unemployment and other economic conditions existing at the present time. They should be encouraged in their efforts and congratulated on their willingness to work, especially during the cold winter season.

A recent article in this paper indicated that the Park Board of Arlington Heights, were "out of the picture." As a member of that body duly elected by the voters of the Arlington Heights Park District, to represent them in the affairs of the Park District, of our Village my view of the situation is that the Park Board and taxpayers now appear "in the picture" very prominently, especially when invited and requested by the President and Trustees of the Village to purchase additional lands for Park purposes.

Although it is true, that the Park Board were not officially made a party to the application submitted to the Federal authorities by the Village Board, and that the project as approved cannot be transferred my position is that as a Park Board we are accountable to the taxpayers for the expenditure of their money for Park purposes, and that they should have a voice in the spending thereof.

There is pending a proposition to increase the territorial limits of the Arlington Heights Park District and if this proposition is approved by the Voters, Property owners and Taxpayers involved, the entire Village will then be included within the Park District.

The Park Board could then conduct public hearings to determine whether or not additional lands are to be purchased for Park purposes and if the consensus of opinion is in the affirmative, the duty of the Park Board would be to abide by the wishes of the majority, and to make the necessary negotiations, with the approval of the WPA authorities.

The reason why the Park Board have hesitated to purchase any additional lands for Park purposes and to issue bonds to cover the same, is that the burden would fall upon the Taxpayers of only the Park Board would be to abide by the wishes of the majority, and to make the necessary negotiations, with the approval of the WPA authorities.

As a representative of the taxpayers and a taxpayer myself, my duty as such will be discharged faithfully and in accord with the majority wishes as presented to the Park Board. A public improvement is now involved and the share of the Village must be paid by the Taxpayers; therefore I am inclined to believe that they do not want rash and hasty judgement exercised and neither do the Federal authorities expect any such action. My personal hopes are for a co-operative settlement of this matter in accord with a majority opinion of the Taxpayers involved, and without political pressure.

ELMER W. CRANE,
Member of the Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District.

Barrington Business Houses Petition Against Parallel Parking

A petition calling for abandonment of parallel parking in Barrington on Main street from Elia street west to the Catlow theatre, has been presented to the board. The petition asked that diagonal parking, as was formerly used, be reinstated as the method to be followed. In accordance with requests made by the village highway department, the village trustees some time ago issued instructions that parallel parking be followed by motorists.

The petition states that the present plan does not encourage trade, is proving to make Main street a speedway and is a difficult requirement for some drivers.

Wagner Motor Service Now in Engelking Bldg.

The Wagner Motor Service, formerly in the Wettermar garage building on South Evergreen, has moved to the Engelking Garage building on North Valley street. This building will be in the same building as the Purnell & Wilson V-8 display room, will handle garage work exclusively.

Cars Crash At Mount Prospect

Driving her husband to the railroad station Friday morning, Nov. 22, Mrs. Peters, headed east in Evergreen street, collided with the car of Mr. Dawson, who was heading north in Wille street. While considerable damage was done to both cars, fortunately no one was seriously injured. Apparently the accident was caused by faulty vision due to the frosted windshield on the Peter's car.

Mr. Dawson's daughter, who was in the car at the time of the accident, received a cut over her eye, but luckily—outside of a bruise or two—none of the other occupants were hurt.

WELCOME NEW PASTOR NEXT SUNDAY AFT.

Rev. Zimmermann, Free- port, Comes to St. John's of Addison Township

The Rev. R. P. Zimmermann, newly elected pastor of the Addison Township St. John's Evangelical church, and family will be guests of honor at a reception Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The new pastor came to Addison Township from Freeburg, Illinois, where he has been in charge of the Evangelical church for the past 12 years.

The Rev. Theodore F. Bierbaum of Elgin, who supplied the church with services the past two months will serve as chairman of the afternoon. A message of welcome will be given by Mr. Albert Landmeier, president of the church. Messages of welcome will also be extended by the superintendent of the Sunday school; the president of the Brotherhood; the president of the Ladies Aid and the president of the Young People's League. Music will be in charge of the church organist, Mrs. A. Magers.

Refreshments will be served by the women of the church. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the reception.

Arlington Heights People Can Help in Will Rogers Memorial

Arlington Heights people who have admired Will Rogers have the opportunity of participating in a memorial to that great friend of all mankind and idol of millions of movie fans, Dr. Bauman has accepted the local chairmanship for Arlington Heights and is ready to receive contributions and forward them promptly.

When Will Rogers died, he left millions of friends who had become intimate through the stage, radio, motion pictures, newspapers and magazines. They mourned the man and his philosophy—his kindness to mankind.

Thousands of these friends actively proposed memorials. No less than a score of organizations were formed for the purpose. These were merged and the Will Rogers Memorial Commission was formed—a group of Rogers' nationally prominent and responsible friends, headed by Vice-President John N. Garner.

Now with all local and sectional efforts directed into one whole-hearted, national plan, millions of Will Rogers' friends may participate in a worthy, recognized and responsible contribution to the memory of Will Rogers.

What Form of Memorial? After Rogers' millions of friends have had an opportunity to make their contribution to his memory, the sum will be tallied beside the number of contributors, which it is believed will run into millions of friends.

Men of prestige and judgment will, with the help of public suggestions, decide on the ultimate form of the memorials. Naturally, the judgment must be indicated by the total of the subscriptions. But one thing is certain, the Commission will sponsor no cold shaft for marble for this warm, friendly man.

Rather, there will be living, continuing memorials projected to honor the charitable, educational and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man.

Rogers, who was kind-hearted and sympathetic, a man of the people, in life, must be recalled in memory as he lived.

How Much Will Be Sought? Money, alone, is not the goal. Naturally, the total subscribed must be reflected in the ultimate choice of memorials. But the real goal in the eyes of the Committee must rest in the number of friendships registered in the campaign—the total number of people who will come forward, to honor the memory of their friend with a material token of that friendship. Millions, it is anticipated, will voice their appreciation of Will Rogers in a contribution—millions who have laughed and cried with Rogers in his expressed understanding of mankind.

Every single penny subscribed will be used for memorials to Will Rogers. In keeping with his love of flying and those interested in aviation, the expenses of gathering the fund are being borne by the aviation industry.

Subscriptions of funds are now being received in Arlington Heights this week, and can be made to Dr. Bauman, Mayor Plentice or Bruce Godshaw at the theatre.

REV. BIERBAUM TO SPEAK AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Rev. Theodore F. Bierbaum of Elgin, will speak at Arlington Heights Sunday morning in the St. John's Evangelical church. Rev. Bierbaum will speak on "The Great Question."

POSTPONE PINOCCHLE TOURNAMENT TO DEC. 12

The dates for the Pinocchle tournament have been changed to Dec. 12, 13, 17, 19, 20. Registration will close Dec. 9. Play on Dec. 12, to be at St. James hall and the remainder of play in Gaare's showroom.

Thanksgiving Services In Arlington

There will be special Thanksgiving services Wednesday night at St. John's Evangelical church. Rev. Elmer Ringe of Peoria, Ill., will preach. Mr. Herb Hammer will sing the solo "This Is My Task." The general public is invited to join in this special service, starting at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Union Thanksgiving service of Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Whipple of the Methodist church preaching. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

A Sunrise Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving day, 6:15 a. m. The service will be held in the parish house of the Presbyterian church. A light breakfast will be served for 20 cents. Doors open at 6 a. m.

St. Peter Lutheran church has arranged two Thanksgiving services to accommodate its host of worshippers. For the convenience of its friends and members, an English service of Thanksgiving will be held on Wednesday evening at eight. This service is in charge of Pastor Frick, who will preach on the topic, "The How and Wherefore of Thanksgiving." On Thursday at 10 a. m., Pastor Noack will conduct a German Thanksgiving worship. An augmented choir will sing an appropriate anthem. Any one, who feels the need of saying, "thank you" to God is invited to participate.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services To Kindle Christmas Spirit in Arlington

The Lutheran church year stipulates a season of preparation for the Christmas holiday, known as Advent. In harmony with the purpose of this time, St. Peter church has arranged a series of three special pre-Christmas services for Sunday evenings at seven. Pastor Frick will preach three sermons on the general topic: "Peace for the Soul." The first sermon will be delivered Sunday evening, December 1st and will present the topic: "A Heart Without Peace." The remaining topics are as follows: December 15, "God's Offer of Peace," December 15, "A Heart At Peace." These sermons will serve to put the true spirit of Christmas into the restless heart of men by pointing out the only way to peace of soul as proclaimed in the Christmas message. If you are "weary and ill at ease" come to these pre-Christmas services and find a spiritual tonic for that restless heart of yours.

Special attention will be devoted to the musical features of these Advent services. The Junior, Senior, and the vested children's choirs will sing appealing holiday numbers and the organist will present sweet Christmas themes. Here is a profitable way of spending a Sunday evening.

One-Man Bucket Brigade Extinguishes Fire at Mount Prospect

As a one-man bucket brigade, Arno Schram of 307 Emmerson street, takes the laurels for extinguishing a fire lone-handed.

After bundling the family into the car to go shopping, Mr. Schram stepped on the starter, pulled the choke and went through all the necessary mumbling and grumbling that goes with starting a cold motor, when puff—the car was suddenly in flames. The family tumbled out of the car while Mr. Schram tried to extinguish the flames with a blanket.

He soon realized he couldn't get it out that way and inasmuch as the planks in the garage had caught fire by this time—with a mighty heave of Sampson's shoulders, he rolled the car out of the garage. Dashing into the house he emerged with a bucket of water and with one "proficient swish" as Arno calls it, he put the fire out as far as the car was concerned. With continuing alacrity he dashed to the house again and amid the whistling of the village fire siren, returned to the garage with two buckets of water this time. One "swish" on the planks and the other ucket swished into the pit which had become a fiery inferno by this time, and the fire was out.

In the meantime the fire chief, who was keeping notes on the progress being made, was signalled that the fire was under control, so the fire department did not turn out. Getting into the car again Arno started the motor—which was pretty well warmed up by this time—and inasmuch as no more flames appeared, the family got into the car and proceeded on their way, apparently none the worse for their experience. Mr. Schram in commenting on the affair, said no damage was done, in fact he believes that burning off the grease, etc., on the motor, was really a good thing, for the car now runs better than ever before.

COUNTY JUDGE CALLS SPECIAL PARK ELECTION

Enlargement of Park Dis- trict to Village Limits Awaits Decision

The residents of Arlington Heights who do not now reside in the Arlington Heights Park district will have the opportunity Thursday, Dec. 12, to vote themselves into such district, provided of course that the people now residing in said district vote to admit them.

There will be a separate polling place for each group. The present residents in the district will cast their votes in the village hall, those outside of that district will cast their votes in the Stonegate service station. The polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the evening.

The present boundaries of the park district are as follows:

Starting at Kennicott on Oakton South to Vine West to Northwest Highway South to Sigwalt East to Kennicott East to South street East to Mitchell South to Grove East to Highland South to Fairview East to State road North to South East to Dryden Place North to Miner West to Douglas North to Euclid East to Prairie North to Oakton West to Highland North to Thomas West to Ridge South to Oakton West to Kennicott, the place of beginning.

The districts not now included in the park district are: Stonegate, Scarsdale, south end of town, south of Grove and North Dunton avenue.

Service Charges On Sewers Fixed At Barrington

Note—Sooner or later a plan similar to the one adopted in Barrington will probably be adopted by such villages as Palatine, Mt. Prospect and other villages that are handling their sewage in the manner as required by the state water way board. The sewerage service rates that have become effective in Barrington will therefore be interesting to a number of the communities served by this paper.

Established rates to be charged for service rental on the proposed separated sanitary and storm water sewers to be constructed in Barrington were determined last week when the village board passed an ordinance setting up a graduated minimum schedule of charges.

These rates or charges were set up as a means of financing the repayment of the \$135,500 bond issue necessary for the construction of the sewers.

A minimum flat rate is set up on 13 different classifications of property benefiting from the improvement. Single family residences are charged \$15 a year; two family residences \$25; three family residences \$35 and four family residences \$45. Commercial properties will pay \$20 with additional charges for plumbing fixtures. Processing and packing plants, ice manufacturing plants, dairies and creameries, laundries, bath houses and swimming tanks, public schools, railroad stations and private and parochial schools have been listed on various graded rates.

In addition to fixed minimum rates and charges, there are rates and charges to be fixed by the amount of water consumed or used on all properties. These charges will be determined by quarterly readings of water meters. According to classifications, each property will be allowed a maximum consumption before reaching a bracket for which additional charges will be made.

Charges for sewerage services will be made each quarter. They shall be payable within 30 days or upon becoming delinquent, a 10 per cent penalty will be added. In the event payments are not made in 60 days, delinquent charges will constitute liens against the property and will be entered as such in the proper county court house.

Red Grange and Mates Bowl Locals Friday

Friday night Arlington bowling fans will have an opportunity to see five pro and college football players in action at the Recreation alleys. A team made up of Red Grange, Chuck Kassel, Herb Steger, Donnelly and Bernard, will play a match game with George Schenberger, Bill Neuman, Carl Skoog, Alex Askeloff and Schwartz. Bronko Nagurski is billed to be on hand, but will not bowl.

Bishop Waldorf To Speak at Palatine Friday Night

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Palatine opens its Jubilee and Home-Coming program Thursday with a Thanksgiving service at 9 a. m., at which time the pastor, Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, will deliver the sermon. The anniversary service with Bishop Waldorf as the principal speaker, will be Friday evening. Pastors assisting at this service will be Rev. Whipple of Arlington Heights and Rev. Bohi of Des Plaines.

An Evening of Music

There will be an evening of music Saturday at 8 p. m., when the North Park Mission Choir will give a program. This will be followed by a social hour in the church dining room. Dr. A. T. Stephenson, superintendent of the Chicago Northern district will speak at the services Sunday morning.

Homecoming Service

Former pastors of the Palatine church have been invited to attend the home-coming service which will take place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1 at 3 p. m. Brief talks will be given by the former pastors, including a few of the older members of the congregation.

The jubilee services will close Sunday evening with a sermon by Rev. J. E. Robeson, of Mendota. There will be special music at all of the programs as well as special organ numbers by Miss Heise.

The Spotlight Is Praised By State Critic

For the second year in a row the Spotlight Yearbook was given high rating by critics of the State High School Press Association at the annual convention held last week in Champaign.

Mr. Minor L. Smith, an engraver and printer of Springfield, Illinois, was the critic selected to rate the Spotlight. Mr. Smith was impressed with the headings in the book, which he said "harmonize with the body type and give a note of distinction." He spoke of the printing as excellent. This was done by H. C. Paddock & Sons. The photography was spoken of as good and the layout of pages and arrangement as attractive. Mr. Smith thought the staff had covered activities especially well and had made the most of their space. In closing the criticism he said, "Your book is very attractive and one of which you can feel justly proud."

The 1935 Spotlight Yearbook published last spring, had as its editor-in-chief, Allenby Plonsky and business manager, Frank DeBerger. J. Gerald A. McElroy was the faculty advisor. McElroy is now coach of athletics and Miss Mae Gibbs is advisor for the school publications.

The yearbook last year was 40 pages in length. It sold for seventy-five cents and contained \$150 of engravings and \$50 worth of photographs. The staff reported a net profit of about ten dollars. The book was put out without soliciting advertising. This was the second year without advertisements and in both cases a slight profit was made. The printing was done by H. C. Paddock & Sons of Arlington Heights, the engraving by Jahn and Ollier of Chicago and the photography by Root Studio of Chicago and Harrison Kincaid of Palatine.

DRAKE STUDENTS ARE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Douglas Milligan and Lewis Helm, who are students at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at home.

Drake University this year has students from twenty-nine states, the District of Columbia, China and Belgian-Congo, Africa.

One of the achievements of the College of Fine Arts for the school year, will be the broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" over the National Broadcasting company's Red network. Drake students have given this production many times before, but this is the first time that the whole air-audience of the United States may tune in upon it. It goes on the air December 15, from 12:30 to 1:30—the entire production of the work of Drake University students.

EDITION WAS PRINTED ON MONDAY EVENING

This week's edition of the Herald went to press Monday night. News matter arriving later will be published next week.

COMMUNITY STANDINGS IN SCOUT FUND FINANCIAL DRIVES

(November 15, 1935)				
Quota	Amt. Raised	%	Bal. Due	
Mt. Prospect	\$ 125.00	100%		
Morton Grove	100.00	100%		
Park Ridge	2000.00	100%		
Des Plaines	1000.00	100%		
Arlington Heights	500.00	75%	\$ 349.10	
Barrington	500.00	67%	161.65	
Niles	75.00	73%	135.00	
Palatine	150.00	16%	45.00	
Niles Center	500.00	10%	449.96	
Wheeling	25.00		25.00	
Schiller Park	25.00		25.00	

HISTORICAL STATEMENT

Before the first railroad had come to the State of Illinois and when most of the highways were the trails broken by the red man, the circuit rider had already begun the heroic task of evangelizing the newly settled pioneers. The story of the beginning of the Palatine church might well be called "The acts of the apostles."

William Royal at the Illinois Conference Session of 1935, was appointed to the Fox River Mission. Field's "Memorials of Methodism" mentions 27 classes which Brother Royal visited every four weeks on this circuit. Among these were Deer Grove, Plum Grove and Elk Grove. In 1857 the Deer Grove congregation moved to the newly formed village of Palatine. This anniversary marks one hundred years of continuous history. The 27 classes mentioned were formed during the conference year of 1935-1836, and it is not known if Deer Grove was among the first or the last.

The first religious service in Palatine was conducted by the Methodist circuit rider, Rev. Thomas Cochran in November, 1857. Under his able leadership a revival meeting was held that winter which increased the membership to 60 or 70. The first church building was erected in 1858 and was dedicated November 14th of that year. Palatine became a station charge in 1863. The church building was made larger in 1867 during the pastorate of Rev. George Wallace. During the pastorate of Rev. Henry Lea the church was again enlarged and the present parsonage was built all at a cost of \$2500.00.

The present church building was dedicated October 27th, 1895. It is now forty years of age. The plans and specifications were drawn in detail by the Rev. W. H. Smith. The building still stands without a crack in its wall which is a noble testimony of work well done. Five years ago during the pastorate of Rev. John Paul Stafford, the interior of the church was remodeled and made modern in every respect.

Louis Miller, who since his departure from this life, was the contractor. The interior still has the appearance of being new and will serve the community well for years to come.

During her long history the church has had periods of growth and periods of marking time. The last ten years, however, have shown rapid strides forward. In 1925 the church had 92 members. There were 217 members in 1930. The present membership of the church is 325. During the last three years our church debt has decreased from \$19,280 to \$11,551.

Records show that 1839 and 1840 the Rev. John Nason served the Palatine circuit. He is the grandfather of Charles Nason, who is an active member of the church. Charles Nason became a member 67 years ago. He has served on the Official Board for 58 years.

Christmas Party For Scout Leaders

A Christmas party and program for Scouters, Scout leaders, members of the Scouting club and their ladies, is being planned for Wednesday evening, December 11, by the Leadership Training committee of the Northwest Suburban council. This will be a dinner affair and will be held in the Community hall of the Des Plaines Congregational church starting at 6:30 p. m. Although the occasion will be the celebration of the completion of the University of Scouting and one of the features will be the awarding of national training certificates to those men that have completed it, it is to be a festive affair to which everyone is welcome. Even Santa Claus has been invited and those in charge assure us that he will be there with gifts for all. There will also be entertainment and a speaker. J. O. Carr, chairman of the Leadership and Training work of the council will act as master of ceremonies.

Postpone Round Table

In view of the numerous other activities including the Christmas party, the Round Table meeting originally scheduled for Dec. 3, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, January 8. At that time complete figures on the year's work will be available and will enable the troop leaders to more consistently plan for the 1936 work.

The Mother's club will meet with Miss Martha Jackson, 16 E. Northwest Highway, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4. A Christmas program will be in charge of Mrs. I. D. Allison.

John M. Smyth Company announces the opening of their Elmhurst store. This announcement, coming on the heels of the opening of their Evanston store some weeks ago, is a source of much gratification to the residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding territory. This Elmhurst store, as well as the one in Evanston, has been opened with a view of better serving the thousands of friends of this sturdy institution and to create new friends throughout the western and northwestern suburbs.

At these two new stores you will find complete stocks of home furnishings, including upholstery made in their own shops, blankets, bedding, rugs, draperies and a lovely gift nook of accessories for the home. Upholstery repair work is another specialty of the House of Smyth.

Established in 1867, the John M. Smyth Company, Deep Rooted Like an Oak, points proudly to their 68 years of service, and cordially invites you to visit and browse about these two new stores, renewing old friendships and making new ones. The Evanston store is conveniently located at 816 Church street, and the Elmhurst store is located at 134 North York street.

Bishop E. L. Waldorf will speak at the Palatine M. E. church Friday evening, Nov. 29, as a part of the anniversary services that are being held in commemoration of the centennial of Methodism in the northwest suburbs of Chicago and the anniversary of the local congregation. Arrangements have been made to accommodate, at this meeting, the people from surrounding communities as well as from the immediate Palatine district.

The Palatine First M. E. church considers itself fortunate to secure this foremost leader of Methodism in the Chicago area as its speaker at its Jubilee and Home-Coming celebration. As far as is known, he is the first bishop to speak at this church. His heart has always been with the smaller communities as well as with the large metropolitan centers.

Bishop Waldorf has an abundance of ready wit, but even this he uses to convey a religious truth. As a minister in churches his able leadership and his dynamic message has caused congregations to double in membership and to take on new life. His ministry has been to hungry souls.

The Bishop is starting his fourth year of service in Chicago Methodism. His leadership has made Methodist people more alert to the great responsibility that rests upon their shoulders during these times. He has given of his untiring energy to worthy causes of local and national nature and has never been afraid to represent the minority.

The basement of the church will be equipped with a loud speaker to care for the overflow congregation. A friendly welcome is extended to the people of the towns and communities in this section to come and share in the celebration.

BARN DANCE SHOW AT PALATINE

Public Invited to Try-Out At Odd Fellows Hall This Week

Great interest is in evidence over the community talent shows which the Sutherland Woman's Relief of Palatine is sponsoring, and which are to be given in Cutting hall Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th. These shows are to be reproductions of the Prairie Farmer WLS Barn Dance as presented at the Eighth Street Theatre in Chicago, twice each Saturday evening, at which time the show is broadcast over the National Network. Nell Adams, who has directed similar shows in the neighboring towns of Barrington, Des Plaines, and Dundee, is to direct the Palatine shows.

Anyone who has taken part in any of these shows, and all new talent in Palatine or surrounding communities interested in taking part in these shows will be welcomed by Miss Adams at the Odd Fellows hall Friday and Saturday of this week, Nov. 29 and 30, at 7 p. m. At that time try-outs will be given those interested in impersonating the Lazy Farmer, Ole Yanson and others. Anyone playing any kind of musical instrument or singing western ballads or hill billy songs, old time orchestras and square dancers will be used.

The Sutherland Woman's Relief Corps are making every effort to present to Palatine and surrounding communities a most interesting and unusual attraction.

John M. Smyth Company Announces Opening of New Store in Elmhurst

John M. Smyth, today, announces the opening of their Elmhurst store. This announcement, coming on the heels of the opening of their Evanston store some weeks ago, is a source of



Headquarters for Poultry

Turkeys 32c

- Capons 33c
- Geese 22c
- Rabbits 18c

Chickens 25c

- Ducks 24c

We Aim To Please
Give Us a Trial
And Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving Dinner

ARLINGTON Poultry Market

123 E. Davis Street
We Deliver Phone 710

THANKSGIVING NOTES

Home from school and college, Miss Lois Fessler, is at home for her college vacation, one of her school friends came with her to share in the hospitality and good cheer of the Fessler home.

Miss Miriam Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes, is at home from Beloit college for her vacation.

Miss Adele Adam came home from Kenosha, where she teaches, to join with her family in the Thanksgiving vacation and festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessler and family will spend their Thanksgiving as guests of her father, Dr. Green, in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Davis and family will be guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Moline, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hauff will have as dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm and their son, Lewis Helm, and Mr. Hauff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauff of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jasper will entertain as dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mrs. Jasper's mother, Mrs. Rodin, from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartman and daughter, Ruth, from South Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose will have as dinner guests Thursday, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McElhose from Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas of Kensington Road, will have as dinner guests Thursday, Mr. Thomas' sister and family from city way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of North Dunton avenue, had as dinner guests, their son, George, Jr., and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Jarvis and children will be guests of Mr. Jarvis' aunts, Miss Jarvis and Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, in their city home.

Mrs. D. G. Beatty will spend Thanksgiving in the home of her son, Mr. J. Y. Beatty and family at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume will enjoy their dinner Thanksgiving with friends in Palatine.

Mrs. G. Fehman will entertain her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemple of Palatine and her sons, Martin and Karl. Martin and family of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fehman from Woodstock. A happy family group, missing their sister, Mrs. Roscoe Schaefer of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharther will entertain a family party as dinner guests in their home Thanksgiving, Mr. A. F. Volz, his son, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz and children, and their cousins, Mrs. Sicks and her son from Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stadler and son, Norman, will join a family party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fuegal at Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and their sons, Raoul and Donald, will join a family party in the home of Mrs. Peeter's father, Mr. John Frohlich in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings will entertain the Crane family as dinner guests giving thanks in their home.

Mrs. A. Flodine is planning to entertain a family party in her home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller and their children will join a family group in the home of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Heller, and his other sisters who are not all the time in the family home, as they are teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nichols and little daughter, go to Bemont, the home of Mr. Nichols' mother and sister, where they will help in celebrating Thanksgiving, and also their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz are to entertain as guests Thanksgiving, her brother, John Burkitt of Park Ridge, her cousin, Rollin Williams and family and Mr. Sam Light of Maplewood, there are to be sixteen guests in all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hieber will spend the day in Chicago with their daughter, Mrs. Karl Herrlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter and Carroll, will spend the day with Mrs. Edward Bruhnke in her home at Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. J. Guild will join a family group in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild, to witness the christening of their son, Merle Robert Guild, by Rev. H. A. Kossack.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mors will be guests in the home of their son, Clement and family on Algonquin road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes and daughter, Miriam, with Mrs. J. E. Best, will be guests of Mrs. Austin and Miss Jessie Austin at La-Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and their son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Emma England, will spend the day with their brother, August, and family in Freeport.

Democratic Dance

By P. K. Ladas

A bird's eye view of the dance given by the Democratic organization of Wheeling township affiliated with the regular county and state Democratic organizations at Meyer's hall.

It was a wonderful success. Landeck's renowned orchestra struck a responsive cord in the hearts of the throng, which through the open door came in increasing numbers until the late hours of the evening. Some of those who came were unable to get in or hesitated to force their way through the crowd gathered around the entrance and the check room. Every foot of space in that floor appeared to be tenanted.

In tune with the entrancing music that came from the orchestra stand, the multitude of dancers caught the rhythm and that great crowd resembled a sea wave rolling and curving, yet in spite of the crowd it was a nappy, peaceful gathering of boys and girls who entering into the spirit of the evening, enjoyed themselves to the fullest with nothing occurring to mar the evening.

As the clock indicated eleven thirty, the gong rang, the fans marched en masse to the platform and attentively listened to J. C. Pecchia introducing Honorable Homer J. Byrd, who in brief words assured the crowd that he is with them heartily and ready to be of service whenever they call upon him. Following the guest of honor the evening the turkeys were drawn and the following picked the winning tickets: Messrs. Hinderger, Chidley, Adamson, Clark, Pingel, Meyer, Platt and La Salle and our former mayor Mr. Mors.

The ladies were requested to gather under the stars and stripes which hung on the ceiling parallel to the floor, full of rainbow colored balloons. The lady who got balloon with the number 21 was to receive a beautiful doll donated by Mrs. Josephine Evers of Chicago. In the meantime Mrs. Byrd pulled the string, gradually raised the center of the flag and a stream of balloons poured out in all directions in the hands of the eager crowd. However the balloon with the number burst and the doll was raffled with Mrs. Dobbins pulling out winning ticket and Mrs. Byrd presented the doll to the winner, Mrs. Duenn, who by the way has two girls.

The dance lasted until the early hours of Sunday when the six hundred or more guests went to their homes, voting it a marvelous affair and the organization royal entertainers.

ORDER EARLY for Thanksgiving

Serve the Beer and other beverages that are in tune with the holidays. Your guests will expect it. Treat them to Arlington's most popular drink.



712 E. N. W. Highway C. J. KLOCK, Dist. Arlington Heights Phone 712

ORDER EXTRA

For Thanksgiving

- Butter
- Milk, Eggs
- Cream
- Whipped Cream
- Whipping Cream
- Buttermilk

Phone 660

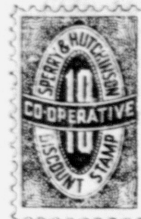
Fessler Dairy

Phone 660 Arlington Heights

GOOD NEWS



We Now Give and Redeem The Famous "J.N."



Green Discount Stamps

ARLINGTON

Service Station

Charles F. Hardtke, Prop.

Ride with the Nation's Favorite MOBILGAS MOBILOIL

GOODRICH TIRES, GREASING AND WASHING
136 Northwest Hwy. Phone 1566 Arlington Heights
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Arlington Heights Professional Cards



WHY BE TROUBLED

with headaches, dizziness or loss of sleep. It may be your eyes. Have them examined today.

School Children a Specialty

DR. J. H. FISHER

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Augen-Artz

Hours 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 p. m.

6 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

B. T. BEST, M. D.

412 N. Dunton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

OFFICE HOURS—

8:00—9:30 A. M.

7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND

Physician and Surgeon

Landwehr Building

4 North Dunton Ave.

Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN

NAPRAPATH

Office and Residence

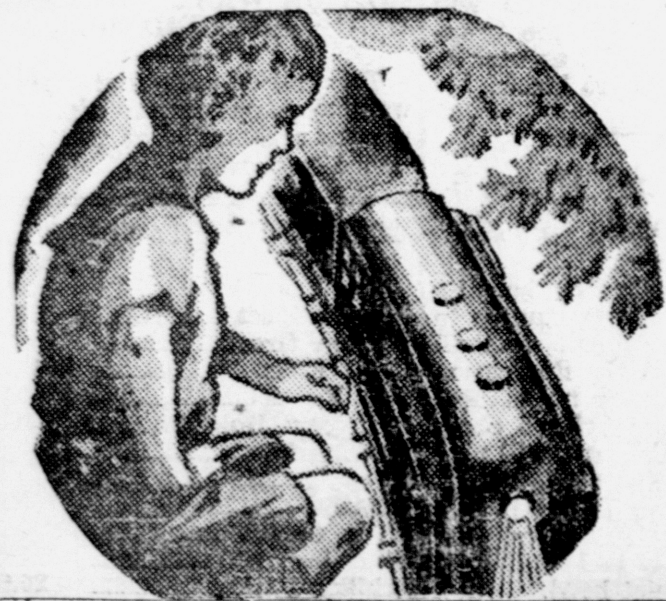
307 N. Belmont Ave.

Phone 213-R Arlington Heights

Hours by Appointment

16 PRIZES 8 Boys — 8 Girls

To be given away Christmas morning to the ones having the largest number of votes. 1 vote with each penny purchase. Enter your own boy or girl, or help some friend with your votes. Open to boys and girls of 12 years or under.



SIEBURG
DRUG CO.
The REXALL Store
Arlington Heights

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

Thanksgiving Meat Values

Leg-o-veal lb. 23c

Rump of Veal lb. 25c

Shoulder Cuts lb. 21c

CALI HAMS lb. 22 1/2c

SMOKED 4 to 8-Lb. average

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 19c

CHOICE CUTS lb. 18c

OSCAR MAYER'S FRANKFURTERS lb. 18c

Fish Day Friday Specials

A fresh supply of fine fresh fish will be on display at our store Friday morning. Some of the specials:

Large Fresh Herring lb. 9c

Lake Erie Perch lb. 17c

Lake Trout lb. 23c

Salmon Steaks red meat lb. 30c

Smoked Fish CHUBS OR TROUT lb. 32c

Mince Meat FOR THAT THANKSGIVING PIE pint 23c

KRAUSE'S FAMOUS Pork Sausage Meat lb. 25c

Summer Sausage HOME MADE lb. 38c

Cottage Cheese NICE AND CREAMY pt. 15c

Thuringer Saus. OSCAR MAYER'S lb. 33c

Sauer Kraut BULK-1935 PACK quart 10c

Fresh Baby Beef Liver lb. 25c

Krause's Cash Market

"The Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices"

Phones: 771 and 772

Arlington Heights

SIEBURG'S WEEK-END SALE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

November 28, 29, 30

SMOKER'S DEPT.

Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camel, Raleigh or Old Gold

Cigarettes

Carton of 200 \$1.29

Flats of 50 — 33c

Velvet, Prince Albert or Half

& Half Tobacco. Pocket

tins, 2 for 25c

1 lb. — 89c

50c Red Dot Pipes 39c

Famous Milano Pipes

Formerly \$2.50, now \$1

Revelation Cigarette Lighter &

Dispenser with 2 pkg cigarettes.

Ideal for your car \$1.49

Pres-to-fill Tobacco Pouch with

2 cans Raleigh Tobacco 49c

An 80c value for

Pipe Cleaners, 2 pkgs. for 5c

Shaving Needs

50c Mennen's Shave Cream 39c

50c Williams Shave Cream 37c

25c Squibbs Shave Cream 21c

35c Lysol Shave Cream 27c

75c Zest Shave Lotion 49c

35c Lilac Vegetal 29c

50c Mennen's Skin Balm 39c

25c Williams Shave Tale 17c

\$1.00 Enders Razor with 5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

5 blades 69c

Thanksgiving Specials

Ice cream, toasted pecan 20c

1 pt. pkg.

Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey or Root

Beer, 3 lg. bottles 25c

plus deposit

1 pt. Kleenox Antiseptic 49c

Mouth wash

\$1.00 Zonite 69c

\$1.25 Petrolagar 89c

25c Ex Lax 19c

1 pt. Puretest mineral oil 59c

1/2 gal. Russian mineral oil \$1.39

1 gal. Russian mineral oil \$2.19

50c Unguentine 42c

50c Lysol 43c

1/2 pt. Super D Cod Liver Oil 89c

1 pt. Super D Cod Liver Oil \$1.39

60c Calox Tooth Powder 43c

50c Lyons Tooth Powder 39c

50c Forhans tooth paste 39c

25c Williams Tooth Paste 17c

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste, 3 for 50c

60c Wernets plate powder 43c

60c Rem 47c

\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 83c

25c Kaempfer's Bird Seed 19c

1 lb. Dark Psyllium seed 29c

Candy

Chocolates

Chocolate Dates, lb. 29c

Chocolate Bridge Mix, lb. 25c

Peanut Brittle, lb. 19c

Choc. Peanut Clusters, lb. 29c

Hard Mixed Candy, lb. 15c

Hard Mixed Candy, filled, lb. 25c

1 lb. Wilbur Chocolate 29c

Peppermint Patties, lb. 29c

6 oz. white Dinner mints 10c

2 1/2 lb. asst. Cottage Choc. 59c

2 lb. asst. Gobelins Choc. \$1.00

Mrs. Voogts Chocolates \$1

3 lbs.

1 1/2 lb. Mrs. Voogts Choc. 50c

Whitman's Fairhills

1 lb. \$1.00 — 2 lb. \$2.00

Toiletries

1 lb. Charmona cold cream 39c

\$1.25 Lady Esther Cream 99c

35c Ponds Cold Cream 39c

50c Woodbrys Face Powder 39c

50c Jontee Face Powder 39c

50c Carlton Face Powder 39c

50c Carlton Cold Cream 39c

Cara Nome Face Powder 39c

and perfume, 75c val. 39c

Armands Dusting Pow. 50c

(formerly \$1.00)

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 39c

50c Wildroot Skin Lotion 34c

1 pt. Mascals Almond Lotion 49c

1 pt. Coconut Oil Shampoo 49c

50c Woodbrys Tar Shampoo 34c

60c Mum 49c

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)



Quality Cash Market

FREE DELIVERY 17 E. Miner Street PHONE 106

Our Sale Items Are On Sale All Week

- Fancy Fresh Dressed Turkeys** lb. **34c**
Direct From Northern Minnesota
- Butter** Swift's Brookfield—Direct from Creamery Lb. **33½c**
- Choice Fancy Dressed Geese** Lb. **24c**
- Fresh Oysters** Ideal for Stuffing Pt. **28c**
- Ducklings** LONG ISLAND Fresh Dressed Lb. **28c**
- Pork Sausage Meat** Home Made Lb. **21c**
- CHICKENS** Fresh Dressed, Fancy Roasting Lb. **26½c**
- Lean Pork Loin Rst.** Half or Whole Lb. **25c**
- Fresh Pork Shld. Roast** Lb. **18c**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

On this one day let all give thanks for just life's common things. The stores, the trains, news for all ranks. All that some needed comfort brings. All that give their time to make a beautiful snow set in time Thursday morning, not 21st.

All the churches are to have services either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. Be sure and attend one, or all. Schools are to adjourn for the usual Thursday and Friday holiday—for Thanksgiving celebration. Mrs. Olive Allison has closed her campground cottage and gone to Irving Park for the winter. There are old friends in Arlington Heights who would be glad to have Mrs. Allison come back to live among her old friends here.

Thanksgiving Fruits

POTATOES	Peck 14c
BANANAS	3 lbs. 13c
GRAPEFRUIT	8 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES	8 lbs. 25c
JONATHAN APPLES	8 lbs. 25c

Thanksgiving Liquors

PORT WINE	50c
EARLY AMERICAN	Pt. 65c
OLD COACH	Pt. 65c
GIN	½ Pt. 28c

SCOLARO FRUIT STORE

5 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

We Have MOVED!

to the center of the business district in the Engling Garage Building the Home of the V-8 in Arlington Heights where we are prepared to handle all garage work on all makes of cars.

A New Location—A Better Service and the same Dependable Workmanship.

Let Us Get Your Car Ready for Winter Driving

Wagner Motor Service

Be sure and go early Dec. 7 to the rummage sale if you want to get the Elephant that travels with the largest trunk.

Mrs. Peter Thomas of Kensington road was given a whale of a part in preparation for Thanksgiving feasts. She was called to the home of her sister in Geneva to assist in the dressing (or undressing) fifty good fat Turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. Fifty from the flock of two hundred turkeys. Some birds, I'll remark.

Mrs. Charles Peters went to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bruning, Mrs. Jerousek's mother.

Rubbish is More Than a Drug Upon the Market

If the housewives of Palatine are to get the summer accumulation of rubbish out of their cellars, somebody will have to find a "rubbish dump."

The village officials have made inquiries and have hunted for a hole in the ground and an accommodating landlord who would just love to have the hole filled with the finest kind of rubbish that Palatine produces. They have not found the hole nor the land owner. The rubbish has been taken back off the curbs to the cellars again.

Alderman "hermer" has made every effort to solve the problem and will be pleased to receive suggestions.

SUNSHINE FRUIT MARKET

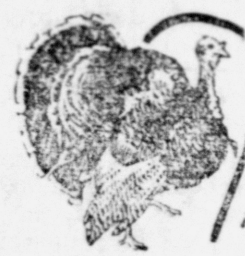
15 W. Campbell

Texas Seedless Grape-fruit, 8 for	25c
Stringless Green Beans 3 lbs. for	29c
Cranberries 2 lbs. for	39c
Cooking Apples 7 lbs. for	25c
Celery Hearts (extra fancy, 2 bunches for)	15c
Paper Shell Pecans Pound	10c
Extra large Paper Shell Pecans, lb.	22c
Hickory Nuts 5 lbs. for	25c
Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. for	29c

FLYNN AND GABLE = Florists =

Distinctive Flower Service for WEDDING DECORATIONS PARTY DECORATIONS. CORSAGES. FLORAL DESIGNS. PLANTS. 611 E. Euclid St. Phone 34 Arlington Heights, Ill.

THANKSGIVING



Sale

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Extra Fancy No. 1 TURKEYS 6 lbs. and up	lb. 37c
FANCY GEESE 8 lbs. up	lb. 27c
SPRING DUCKLINGS	lb. 23c
Roasting Chickens	lb. 27c
Stewing Chickens	lb. 25c
Spring Leg of Lamb	lb. 25½c
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast	lb. 32c
Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 lbs.	33c



THANKSGIVING Fruit and Vegetables

<input type="checkbox"/> Cranberries Pound	17c	<input type="checkbox"/> Celery Large stalks, each	5c
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs.	10c	<input type="checkbox"/> Rutabagas 4 lbs. for	10c

CHECK THIS LIST

<input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Coffee Pound	27c
<input type="checkbox"/> Walnuts Diamond Large budded, lb.	23c
<input type="checkbox"/> Raisins, Sunmaid 3 pkgs.	25c
<input type="checkbox"/> Jello, all flavors Pkg.	5½c
<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 1 lb. pkgs.	15c
<input type="checkbox"/> Palmolive Soap 3 for	14c

Libby's Bargains

<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Sauer Kraut 3 large cans	25c
<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Mince Meat 1 lb. jar	21c
<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Prunes Large size, 3 1 lb. pkgs.	25c
<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Olives Quart jar	30c
<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Pork & Beans No. 2½ can, 2 for	19c
<input type="checkbox"/> Libby's Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, 2 for	21c

Best Foods

SADECKY'S

Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

Best Meats

Continuing!

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

"They're the Talk of the Town"



2

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES or any 2 garments

\$



The people of Arlington Heights took us at our word. When we announced our First Anniversary Specials two weeks ago they swamped us. WHY? They expected superior work on every garment, and they got it—they got it at a price that many had been in the habit of paying for inferior work. To further prove our merit and show our appreciation, we are continuing our Anniversary Specials so that all may take advantage of them.

EMERALD CLEANERS

Foundry Road PHONE 230 Arlington Heights

JOE GAHLBECK
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Real Estate a Specialty
254 N. Plum Grove Ave.
Phone Palatine 140

CHAS. F. GRANDT
MASON CONTRACTOR
46 So. Mitchell Ave.
Plastering, Cement Work
Brickwork, Estimates
given on all work
Phone 315 Arl. Hts.

Make Your
RESERVATIONS
for
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Turkey 65c Complete

Phone **HRDLICKA'S** 19 N. Vail
1576 Arl. Hts.

Gaytees
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



PARIS LIKES THESE
LATEST STYLES AND
SO WILL
YOU. THEY
COME WITH
SNAP FASTENERS,
SLIDE FASTENERS, OR
NO FASTENERS AT ALL.

\$1.19 to \$1.95

Hartmann's Shoe Store

Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign
214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights
Open every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

SPECIAL ON
Cities Service Petroleum

COKE

For 10 Days Ending Nov. 29

60% COARSE

TON LOTS **\$9.75**

2 TON LOTS **\$18.75**

Cash on Delivery

Mt. Prospect Coal Yard

Phone 821 HENRY SENNE, Prop. Mt. Prospect

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving service
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Rev. W. L. Whipple of the Meth-
odist church will deliver the ser-
mon.

Remember the Sunrise Thanksgiv-
ing service Thanksgiving morn-
ing at 6:15 o'clock.

An Advent sermon will be
preached Sunday morning. At the
same service infants will receive
the Sacrament of Baptism.

A cordial invitation is extended
to all to come and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Hours of Worship

Sunday school, 9:30.

Divine worship, 10:30.

Meetings

Evangelical League first Tues-
day in December.

Ladies' Aid on first Thursday in
December.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James

St. tel 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave.,
tel 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our
pastors. They are at your service

Thanksgiving Services

English, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

German, Thursday, 10 a. m.

Sunday Services

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

German service, 9:30 a. m.

English service, 11:00 a. m.

Notes

The Thanksgiving offering by
special envelope is devoted to the
missions of the Synod.

The Advent season will be ob-
served with a series of three ves-
per services Sundays at 7 p. m.

Pastor Fricke will preach on the
general theme, "Peace for the
Soul." The first Advent vesper will
be held next Sunday, December 1,
with a sermon on, "A Heart With-
out Rest." A cordial invitation is
extended to the public.

Monday, 8 p. m.; meeting of the
Senior Walther League for busi-
ness and pleasure.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Membership
class.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Rehearsal
of Junior choir.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Bible
study class.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Rehearsal of
Senior choir.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Henry
Weinrich wish in this way, to thank
relatives, neighbors and friends for
their kind expressions of sympathy
and floral offerings, in their recent
bereavement; also those who do-
nated cars.

The Children of Henry Weinrich.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father George Stier, Pastor

North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and

10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at

9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Confessions, afternoons 4 to

5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on

Saturdays and days preceding

Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Fremont

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting 8:00

p. m.

Reading room open Wednesdays

2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject

of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No-

vember 24.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord

is good unto them that wait for him,

to the soul that seeketh him"

(Lamentations 3:25).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "Hear, O

Israel: The Lord our God is one

Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord

thy God with all thine heart, and

with all thy soul, and with all thy

might" (Deut. 6:4,5).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from

the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Identity is the reflection of Spirit,

the reflection in multifarious forms

of the living Principle, Love" (p.

477).

• Newspaper advertising brings results that pay. •

Arlington Cafe

Delicious 7 Course

Thanksgiving Dinner

Roast Young

75c Turkey 75c
or Duck

With All The Trimmings

Come and Enjoy a Delicious Dinner

Finest California Wines
For Your Table

1/2 Gallon 95c 1 Gallon \$1.85

PORT OR MUSKATEL

Quality Liquors at Reasonable Prices

RELIABILITY

If there is one purchase in which you
have to rely on the store, it is in the
buying of a DIAMOND.

Quality of stone is the essential in a
fine diamond, not mere size.

Only long experience ensures the
buying of the fine stones we have for
your selection, and, every stone we
sell is fully guaranteed to be as rep-
resented.

Matched sets of engagement ring and
wedding ring as low as \$25.00.

Rovelstad Bros.

Jewelers

162 E. Chicago Street

Elgin, Ill.



1867—Deep Rooted Like an Oak—1935

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE HOMEMAKERS OF ARLINGTON HTS. AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

AT 134 North York Street, Elmhurst, we have
taken over the leasehold of the Elmhurst Furniture Com-
pany, so today, now, we will render the same service and satis-
faction that has made the name of John M. Smyth a symbol of
integrity and fair dealing for over sixty-eight years.

We were prompted to open this new store in order
to better serve our friends and customers in the western suburbs
and to make new friends.

You will find complete stocks of home furnishings,
including upholstery made in our own shops, blankets, bedding,
rugs and draperies and a lovely gift nook of accessories for the
home. We specialize in upholstery repair work.

Quality is guaranteed, but at the same time we are
mindful of the necessity of lowest prices.

We invite all our old customers and those who do not
know us to come in and visit through as our guests. Everything
is plainly priced and described. You will be well pleased with the
friendliness and hospitality of our store.

It is general knowledge with our customers that it's
good furniture when it comes from Smyth's. Our business in
Chicago has always been conducted with right principles and you
will find in our Elmhurst establishment, security and dependabil-
ity in purchasing all your home furnishing needs.

To the best of our ability we will make every effort
to gain the esteem and respect of the entire community of which
we have now become a part. We extend a most cordial invi-
tation to visit our New Store at

134 North York Street
Elmhurst . . .

Cordially yours,

John M. Smyth

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867 MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

SPECIALISTS IN HOME-FURNISHINGS

All the facilities and services of our Chicago store—including easy
monthly payments, and free interior decorating service will be available.

'Our Bills Are Paid'

Thanks to MAINE SECURITIES—
They Loaned Us The Money"

This is a happy story many families are telling their
friends daily! A story of a handy, confidential method of
securing cash for immediate needs and past due bills.

\$100 COSTS AN AVERAGE OF \$1.62 A MONTH PER YEAR

OPEN EVEN-
TUES.-FRI.

Maine Securities Co.

PHONE
DES PLAINES 489

KINDER BLDG., 1547 ELLINWOOD ST.
DES PLAINES



Business Opportunities

At Arlington Heights Stores

Beauty Work

ONE FOR APPOINTMENT—our telephone Number is 125. Equipment of the most modern type. Prompt service. Foley's Beauty Shop, Arlington Heights.

Dairy Products

PHONE WHEN YOU NEED extra milk or cream. We always have it for you. Suburban Dairy.

Delicatessen

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT and appetizing in foods call at Collignon's Delicatessen. Home baked ham and potato salad our specialty. Fresh butter, milk and cream.

Plumbing

DOES YOUR FLUE "DRAW" properly? Many chimneys are defective. Better have an inspection. Phone 478 or 479. Malzahn & Goedke, Arlington Heights.

House Furnishings

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN! Window shades won't last all day. It's an exceptionally good time to buy new ones just now. Studman Bros., Arlington Heights. Phone 206.

Photography

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO the gift problem—give photographs. See me for prices. M. Daniels, 723 N. Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights. Phone 364-R.

Printing

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THE MOST MARVELOUS PIECE of mechanism in the world—your watch. When was it oiled and cleaned last? G. H. Wilke, Your Personal Jeweler.

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That we can make your old vacuum cleaner or any electric appliance as good as new.

Arlington Radio Service

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YOU be the JUDGE!

WHAT IS AN INFANT IN LAW?

A person under the age of legal majority which is usually twenty-one years.

CHILDREN

Require immediate attention at the first sign of the so-called Planter wart or of the commonly called athlete's foot, both being very contagious.

I make no charge for examinations

Proper treatments for stiff joints, weak arches and faulty circulation.

Next question: Is it ethical for a lawyer to defend a client whom he knows to be guilty?

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

"Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving and into His courts with praise." Today we say "We Thank Thee Lord." Yet do we voice an empty word With insincere thanks untrue? We speak the same words every year, Are they from our hearts sincere? Proved by the deeds we do? Our thanks sincere, O may they bear A helpful sharing everywhere God's gifts to me and you.

Dear me! Thanksgiving is a glorious institution or monument, to which we are prone to bring the thanks for a whole year, forgetting that we should, for all things, at the time, give thanks. It is a glorious holiday when families can meet around the common table and offer thanks.

In a backward glance over the year, we find so much for which we should be truly thankful. Each individual finds differing things which dwell in memory. Some of whom I have inquired as to their greatest cause for thanks, have given enthusiastic response.

One quoted the following lines as reason for Thanksgiving: "We gather 'round the festive board, And for our blessings thank the Lord; For kindred ties that once a year Bring loved ones home from far and near."

A devoted pastor replied he was most thankful for the ever abiding Christian faith, for blessings to his family, his church, and in his own life, all bound about with faith in God and the revelation of His love through Christ. A beautiful testimony.

An unselfish mother said, "I am truly thankful in these times of financial troubles all my family have jobs, and are able to take care of their families. A busy M. D. is thankful for the epidemic of good health in our town which has relieved him from many night calls and long journeys on auto accident infested streets, and other dangers and disagreeable experiences doctors are heir to.

A woman past middle age, who had been twitted recently by some little children with narrow minded, ignorant parents of being an old maid, running after on the street and repeating their call, I heard this maiden say, "If these children could but know how thankful she was that she had not married to be the mother of poor untalented children like these who taunted her. O yes, and thankful not to be begging for alimony, nor that she was the third or sixth wife of some old left over." So do we count our mercies and each for their own individual blessings, as well as the blessings which come to all.

We are all thankful for the common good which comes to all. Thankful for the efforts Chicago is making to drive out crime, thankful for the individual work of noble, true men and women who are not always in headlines or radio broadcasts. One of these I am thankful for is the noble work Mrs. George Bass is carrying on to drive out narcotics, giving a wide spread alarm for danger to children and adults in candies, cigarettes and other danger ways.

We are thankful to know, though we oft lose sight of the good officials, there are yet those who are right minded and doing all in their power to protect the public from contact with the drunken and lawless, who frequent public waiting places within the week past, two young women with men, all four intoxicated beyond power to walk, tried to enter the waiting room in the Chicago North Western station. The policeman at the entrance held them back stoutly and told them to go where they got their drink, as only decent people were admitted to the waiting rooms of that station. Thank God for such officials.

From a heart overflowing in true Thanksgiving for so many untold blessings, that one can find no time for asking for greater things. Among others I am truly thankful for Christian parents, who believed in God and the essential truths of the Holy Scriptures. The higher education, the Republican party when it adheres to right, a protective tariff, a balanced diet, and a good fat turkey Thanksgiving day, if you can pay for and share it. Above all, a sincere giving of thanks, Thanksgiving day, and all days (and a golden chrysanthemum in sight).

I can only express my thanksgiving in the same old oft repeated "My Thanksgiving Psalm." "Thanks be to God in heaven above, For home and health and reason; Who bears us in His arms of love, Through lives oft changing season.

Thanks for the dear friends spared us here, And that God leads us still In paths of peace, we wot not where Though oft against our will.

In all things temporal we own, A gracious Father's care; For higher truths to us made known, We pour our grateful prayer.

O Lord, Thy richest gifts reveal, Reveal Thy guiding hand; Thy will, Thy presence Lord reveal, That we may understand, Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Northernmost Point in U. S. The northernmost point in the United States is the center of Northwest Angle Inlet of the Lake of the Woods, Minnesota.

Our Nations full of clamor loud The wise borne down beneath the crowd, Under confusions din, Borne down by so called brain trust rule, Where foolish foibles seek to foil; Where new deals spin, Within the trouble and the stress, That now our people so oppress; Justice and truth shall win! Up! Right and Justice leading on, The weak betrayers soon are gone; Justice and freedom win!

God reigns! And the government within the hearts and minds—yea of the people still lives. Courage! Men and women of America! We are the children of God's promised land, "The land of shadowing wings." Open your Bible and read about it.

Dear me, I don't want to preach just now, yet I can but feel as that broadcaster does when exclaims, "Drivers be careful." I would cry out "Voters be careful how you vote." Our Nation's liberty, safety and honor depends upon the votes of her citizens. Be careful how you vote.

It has been said by a wise news gatherer that the earthquake was not in that it turned the tide of excitement and conversation from commercial and government affairs and mixups. That may be for people must have something exciting to talk about when our local interests are taboo for conversation or writing material.

Write merry quips in prose or rhyme, Or a cheery frivol sonnet, Choosing some theme of modern time. Like some woman's hat or bonnet, Do anything to win the crowd, Now glum and gloomy hearted, If you can make them laugh out loud, Depressions cloud, you've parted.

Here's a true story. A friend had a bantam hen that during the past season, three times stole her nest in an unfindable place, and after each 21 days retirement came back proudly leading the result of her hatch, seven little chicks, and each time repeated the seven hatchlings, 21 in all, and all roosters "believe it or not."

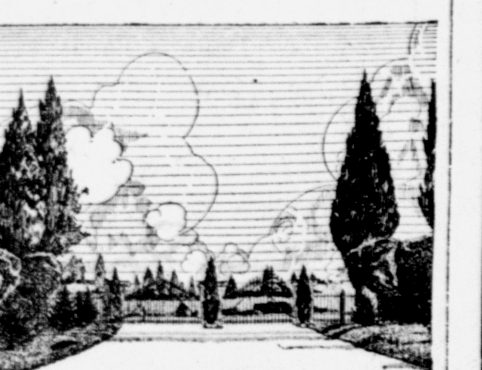
People frequently ask, "how long have you lived in Arlington Heights?" Here is my answer: Since eighteen hundred ninety-two, In growing stages passing through; I've known Arlington Heights, Under dim lamps of kerosene, And flicker flashed acetylene; Now bright electric lights, Some in fine homes in riches grown, While sad defeat others have known; Here will you answer true? In airplane, auto, race track chase, What gain in kindly Christian grace; Since eighteen ninety-two?

O yes, we've built larger schools; we've built larger churches, with increased membership. We have multiplied the number of organizations within the churches. Wonderful organs, larger halls of entertainment and recreation, and heavier burdens of debt, yet have we grown in Christian grace and true fellowship? There is so much to commend, and so much to deplore. It is better to dwell on good accomplished, leave the rest to God, and the good people of Arlington to work and build for higher standards, especially moral, mental and spiritual.

Within the past week or two we are glad to note excellent things about some of our young men who have attained, to a creditable part, in our public service. George Kloefer, who by long perseverance and faithful work in aviation, has just been sent from the training corps for aviation officers to the training camp at Pensacola, to take a higher position. This is one of our young men to be proud of.

Another young man who closely belongs to us is Bruce R. Guild, who has, for some time, been in a commercial line of trust and honor where he is always deserving of the most unlimited trust and confidence. Greater than any business ability or honor to be placed over his name is this: he is devoted to his family and his home. The trust and comfort of his mother, a clean, capable whole hearted young man.

Another I should like to mention because he is so deserving, and like Bruce, so near my own, Rexford Volz. At the invitation of the high school principal he addressed the high school Armistice Day. It was



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EUCLED LAWN CEMETERY
H. J. THAL, President
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Lutherans phone 437-J, Rev. O. C. Taegle

in no sense a political address nor in any way connected with politics. It was on the opportunities of the audience, but have heard such high praise spoken by several who were present and have been urged to say through the paper that it was a wonderful address, and one the pupils understood and appreciated. If I'm not here in 19—, O the next election after 1936, I now nominate Rexford and Bruce for president and vice president or secretary of the treasury. Don't forget!

Let tomorrows come as may, Soon tomorrow is today, No time like now; Yesterday great tasks begun, That today finds still undone; Make your vow, In the work along life's way, Let me do each task today; Do it now.

Nothing worth while is ever accomplished without perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness. Whatsoever your hand findeth to do, it may not be your chosen work yet you find it, do it with your might and a way will open to you for greater things.

Strange that human beings place such a fictitious value on material things, such as money, stocks and bonds, when we have such invaluable possessions, so far greater than these. You remember that one popular book about "The greatest thing in the world," It was love. Love of God, God's love

for His children, human love for kin and for friends and neighbors. Let us not forget love of country.

Of all good gifts our Father sends None are so precious as true friends; Gold tarnishes and jewels tire, Ambition fails our souls to fire.

Even the lure of earthly fame, Proves in the end a fading flame; Pleasures and all their garish glare, Light not the dark way of despair.

Flattery in all its empty phrase, Cheers not the heart with unfeigned praise; The world through highest towers we climb, Show not a treasure so sublime; As that true light that heaven sends, To shine for us from our true friends.

This seems to be a time for the exploit of giving. Last week a party for stocking up the Community Welfare Chest. Some of us who cannot give large amounts feared the beer so generously advertised might drown the little we could drop in the chest of those in need to running too great risk of its being lost, had to miss the party.

Our always alive to good works and public welfare Mr. Godshaw put on a picture show for the low price of ten cents admission to any

who would bring a can of vegetables or fruit for the pantry shelf to be stocked for those on relief this winter. We hear the attendance was large and the cans brought in well filled the pantry shelf. Do we realize what great work our home theater manager is carrying on?

For years our people had to go to Chicago to see a good picture, and we used to urge our people to provide a place for entertainment and amusement at home now we have it, always the best, no midnight trips home, in hours of danger. Are we appreciating our home theater?

Don't forget the Red Cross drive is now on. There are other worthy calls for help. "Give as the Lord has prospered you." This writer is well aware there are some things said for which she will be criticized, nothing to hurt or harm and praise only where praise is done. Others shall receive their full share later on.

If we cannot give of material things, give those far greater gifts of love and helpfulness. "Though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it availeth me nothing."

It Is Not Necessary

To invest heavily; you can buy a suitable grave marker, see us for prices.

WALTER HAERTEL, Dundee, Ill. Cemetery Monuments, Phone 45-W

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Do you need \$50 to \$300? If so, the cash is available for all who can meet small monthly payments. Our service is prompt, courteous and dignified—free from embarrassing investigations. Consult us today.

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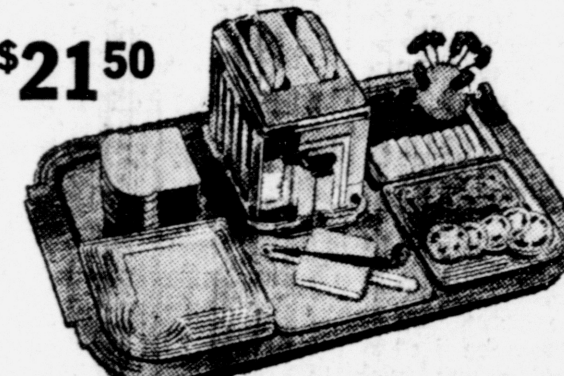
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Christmas Gifts THAT GIVE JOY ALL YEAR 'ROUND



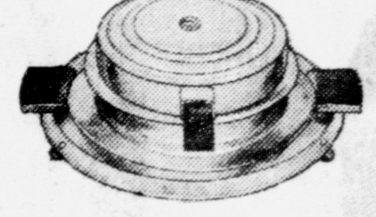
NOW AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

\$2150



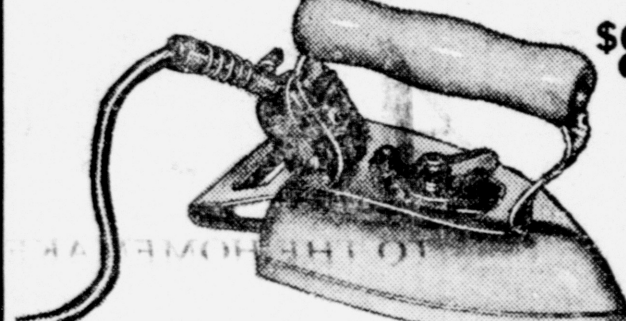
The New Toastmaster Hospitality Tray

This beautifully styled set comes complete with two-slice Toastmaster, mahogany or walnut tray and sparkling Fostoria glassware. There are two 2-compartment appetizer dishes, four individual "snack" plates and cutting board with knife. With white antique finished tray, \$1 extra.



Manning Bowman Waffle Iron

A popular gift finished in chromium and conium and contrasting ebony. Heat indicator in cover tells when to pour batter. Makes perfect waffles every time. Many other makes of \$495 waffle irons also on display.



\$895

American Beauty

An all-purpose iron. Weighs 4½ pounds. Has 1000 watt heat element. Irons sheerest silks on low heating setting with perfect safety. Quickly irons heavy material on high heat setting. Chromium finish. Also wide selection of other irons at low prices.

Silex Glass Coffee Maker

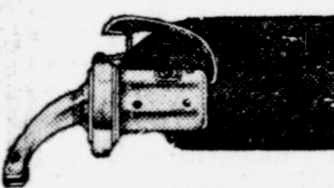


Brews delicious coffee, free from grounds, in the way used by modern restaurants and leading hotel chefs. Made of heat-resisting Pyrex glass. Comes complete with tray, holder and extension cord. \$495



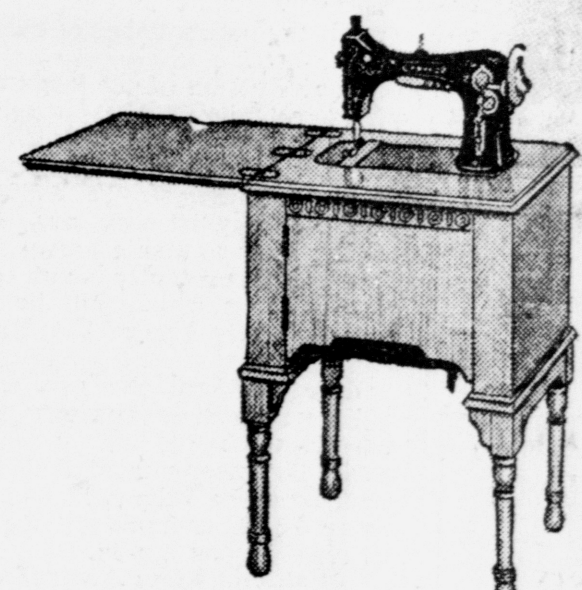
Hawk Vacuum Cleaner

An outstanding value in a motor-driven brush cleaner. Has exceptional power without ponderous weight. Motor requires no oiling. Handle is self-locking in three convenient positions. Headlight helps guide cleaner in dark corners and shadowy places. \$2650



Hawk Hand Vacuum Cleaner

Light but powerful hand vacuum cleaner in streamline design. Long tapered nozzle reaches into folds and upholstery to remove dust and embedded dirt. Handy for cleaning drapes, stair carpets, and hard-to-get-at places. \$1095

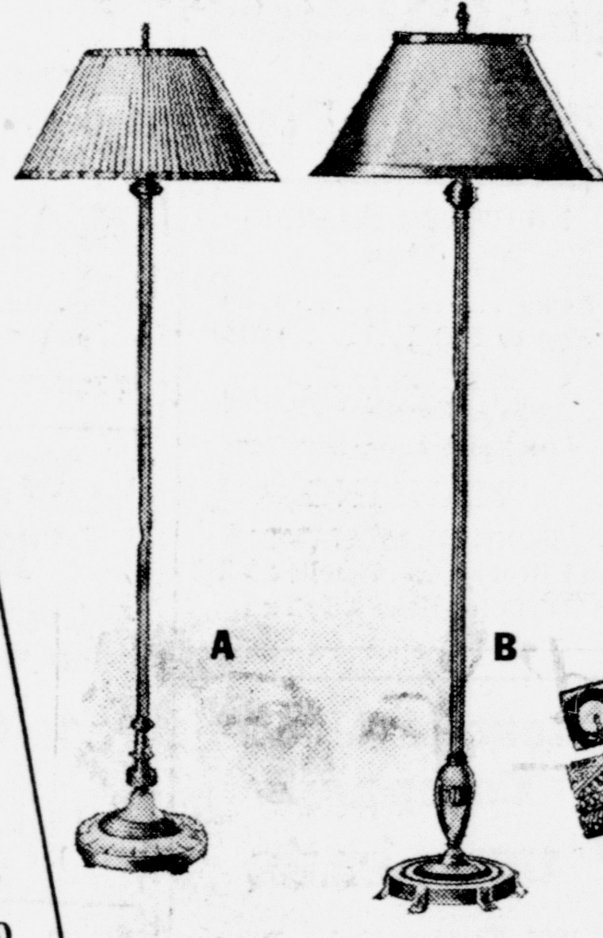


\$4950

Graybar Electric Sewing Machine

Makes home sewing easy. Foot control allows full use of hands for fancy sewing. Walnut finished woodwork with walnut veneer on lid and doors. Machine, when not in use, serves as attractive utility table. Complete with full set of attachments.

NEW FLOOR LAMPS IN 4 LOW PRICED GROUPS—\$6.95 up



(A) Shade is white fabric over parchment. Lamp has well-weighted cast metal base in ivory and gold finish. An unusually attractive lamp for little money. \$695

(B) Lustrous silk "metalray" covered parchment shade. Novelty check trim. Base and standard finished in ivory with gold trim. \$895 Many other attractive finishes and colors to choose from.

Decorative Lamps

These two lamps are typical of the many decorative, novelty and boudoir lamps in newest designs at your Public Service Store. Come in and see them. Many fine lamps for less than \$5.

Christmas Light Decorations

Including wreaths, tree lighting sets, and novelties. Typical tree set has eight Mazda lamps in assorted colors; adjustable add-on connector; and berry beads to fasten lamps to tree branches. The price, complete . . . 90c

(Right) New crystal star decoration for Christmas trees. Concealed bulb causes star to scintillate. Available in many colors. . . 30c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT ALL PRICES

- Kitchen Renu-a-lite . . . \$1.40
- White Cross Heating Pad . . . 3.95
- Telechron Alarm Clock . . . 4.95
- Floor Lamps . . . 6.95 UP
- Hamilton Beach Hair Dryer . . . 7.95
- Telechron Mantel Clock . . . 7.95
- General Electric Sunlamp . . . 14.95
- Schick Shaver . . . 15.00
- Westinghouse Electric Roaster . . . 16.95
- Sunbeam Food Mixer . . . 22.50

DOZENS OF OTHERS!

Annual Red Cross Roll Call



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



HOME RECORD MAKES INCOME GO THE LIMIT

Many Find Budgets Are
Worthwhile; Unplanned
Spending Is Risky

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 20.—Home accounts kept by more than 639 Illinois farm and small-town families are furnishing at least a partial guide to many homesteaders who are wondering what percentage of their increasing incomes should be spent for food and other family expenses, said Mrs. Ruth G. Freeman, home accounts extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

An increase of \$413,000,000 in 1935 farm income over that of 1934, as reported by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, has lightened the job of maintaining high living standards, but also has brought on the risk of unplanned spending, Mrs. Freeman added.

Since a number of families have kept accounts for three or more years, summaries of these accounts furnish valuable budget planning data both for the account keepers and for other families of similar size. Many women who have wondered whether or not they were spending too much of the family income for food or economizing to the point of improper feeding now are using these "average family" records for comparisons.

As an example, records show that the average family in the \$500 to \$999 a year income class used approximately \$320, or 39 per cent, of the total income for food in 1934. As incomes increased, a smaller percentage of the total income went for food, although more actual money was spent for food. Mrs. Freeman said. Only 22 per cent of the income went for food among account keepers having annual incomes of \$2,500 or more. Figures for 1935 are not yet available.

Another fact brought out by home accounts is that many farm and small-town families reduced cash expenditures for food by producing garden, dairy and poultry products at home. Among some of the low-income groups as much as \$200 worth of the estimated \$320 worth of food used in 1934 was produced at home. However, families in the higher income brackets also reduced cash food expenditures by raising food at home.

Such figures as these and many others derived from summaries of home accounts are furnishing valuable data on meal planning as well as the budgeting of clothing expenditures and other family expenditures.

History informs us that at certain times, in certain tight-spots, our Puritan fathers forgot they were pure, and ended up with a quick get-away from some dyed-in-the-red Indian land-holder using bow and arrow tactics, in a surprisingly ticklish manner.

The bow and arrow days are over, (we hope), civilization forces us to seek other means of inducing action.

Constant trade-ins on the new 1936 Ford V-8's are cramping us for room—so we are going to use a little bow and arrow tactics on prices—in other words we "shoot-the-works."

QUICK ACTION
WILL GIVE YOU A
REAL VALUE AT
PURNELL & WILSON

Special Bargain
1930 FORD TUDOR
SEDAN
\$130
\$5 Down. Easy Payments

1935 FORD V-8 DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—A beautiful car in splendid condition. One of the few popular gunmetal gray sedans we have had the good fortune to offer. Bright and shiny finish. Equipment includes 2-horns, 2 windshield wipers, 2 tail and stop lights; excellent tires. Roomy interior shows absolutely no wear. Motor guaranteed to be in high point of efficiency. If you act quickly you can SAVE \$200.

1934 FORD V-8 DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Actually driven only 17,000 miles thus offering practically a brand new car to the second owner. Shiny, sleek, black finish with bright metal trim. Equipment gives most of everything. Interior spotless and well arranged. Motor is as smooth as velvet bringing out the V-8 thrill to the highest degree. Guaranteed as a new car. SAVE \$375.

\$5 DOWN
on any car under \$300

1929 Roosevelt, 4-dr. \$50
1928 Studebaker sedan. 65
1928 Packard sed. 4-dr. 65
1929 Nash coupe. 65
1929 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan. 110
1931 Ford sport coupe, rumble. 175
1930 Ford Tudor sedan. 175
1931 Ford Tudor sedan. 195
1932 Chevrolet coach. 275

TRUCKS
1930 Chevrolet Panel Truck. \$160
1930 Ford Pickup. 165
1932 Ford Pickup. 295
1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. 425
Full value for your present car in trade. Easy balance. As high as 18 Months to pay.

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Inc.
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651 PEARSON ST.
Des Plaines Phone D. P. 24

Another fact brought out by home accounts is that many farm and small-town families reduced cash expenditures for food by producing garden, dairy and poultry products at home. Among some of the low-income groups as much as \$200 worth of the estimated \$320 worth of food used in 1934 was produced at home. However, families in the higher income brackets also reduced cash food expenditures by raising food at home.

Such figures as these and many others derived from summaries of home accounts are furnishing valuable data on meal planning as well as the budgeting of clothing expenditures and other family expenditures.

Fat Stock Show Opens Next Week

Chicago.—Preparations are under way to receive a record breaking entry of live stock and farm crops at the 1935 International Live Stock Exposition which will be held for the 36th year at the Chicago Stock Yards. The Exposition will take place from November 30 to December 7.

The show will be staged in the mammoth new amphitheatre, constructed last year on the same site as the buildings that had housed this largest stock show on the continent since 1890 and which were destroyed by fire in the Spring of 1934.

Record Show Predicted
Secretary manager B. H. Heide predicts that the Exposition will break its own past records for both attendance and exhibits this year. He bases his opinion upon the notable success of recent State Fairs, many of which established all time records for both number of exhibits and visitors.

In anticipation of the large turnout this year, extensive thought the new quarters for the show are, the management is constructing an additional building to be connected with the amphitheatre and which will be used to stable horses. Construction was recently begun on the new building which will be completed shortly before the Exposition opens.

Though a final check on entries in the livestock departments, which close November 1, has not yet been made, the management feels confident that the tally will be well above 12,000 animals by the time all nominations are in.

Exhibits From Australia
Held in connection with the live stock exposition is the International Grain and Hay Show, largest competitive crops contest in the world. Growers of nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada will be represented in this competition by samples of the past season's harvest. First entries were made by seven farmers from New South Wales who will exhibit wheat that earlier in the year had been awarded prizes at Australian shows.

Railroads entering Chicago have indicated that special excursion rates at attractive low round trip fares will be offered from points along their lines to Chicago during the first week of December for this event.

Needs Encouragement
When things are all wrong and gloomy, it is man's instinct to look for spots of life and crumbs of comfort which will give him the heart to carry on.

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED
Lump\$6.00 per ton
Egg\$6.00 per ton
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ALL WINTER
WHEN EGGS
ARE SCARCE
Guaranteed to Make
Hens Lay
Hens lay in fall or winter. Hens will lay right through the zero cold or wet seasons. Simply add Stange's Mixture to mash. If you hens don't lay eggs after using trial package your money will be cheerfully refunded.
Enough for 25 Hens for 30 Days
Guaranteed Trial
Size Pkg. **50c**
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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow 4 years old, with 2 car garage. 1012 Rose Ave., Des Plaines. Inquire 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. (6-74f)

FOR SALE—7 room house on 80 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. (6-74f)

Your Chances of Living 100 Years About 1 in 3000

Living for one hundred years is unusual but not exactly rare. Among the people who die annually in Illinois about 40 have attained that age. This means that about 1 in each 2,000 people who die has arrived at the century mark.

Living to be ninety or more is almost common. About 2 in each 150 people who die have lived for ninety years. Last year in Illinois no less than 1,134 out of the 87,205 people who died of ninety years of age. This somewhat more than 1 in each 100 people who die have survived until at least ninety.

To live for eighty years is now almost ordinary. More than 1 in each 10 people who die have survived their eightieth birthday. Last year 9,401 out of a total of 87,205 deaths were of people older than eighty years, a matter of 10.8 per cent.

Living for at least eighty years grows constantly more frequent. At least a larger and larger proportion of those who die have survived until that age. Thus in 1910 only 6.9 per cent of all deaths in Illinois were among people who had lived for more than eighty years while in 1934 the proportion was 10.8 per cent.

The difference is somewhat less striking but still substantial if infant deaths are excluded from consideration. Thus among people over one year of age who died in 1910 only 8.7 per cent were as much as eighty at the time of death while in 1934 the proportion was 11.5 per cent.

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Jewelry Watch & Clock Repairing

A watch should be cleaned once every 12 months. Are you taking the right care of yours? Better take it over to Mr. Richert at the Richert Jewelry Store. If it doesn't need anything, he'll tell you so.

Emil Richert
—Jeweler
708 Center Des Plaines

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Lump\$6.00
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For 2 Tons or More
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DONE REASONABLE
Call Henry Bock, Roselle 29-R-2
Pigs for Sale, All Sizes

Roselle Motor Company
USED CARS
1935 Touring Tudor Demonstrator. Easy terms.
1934 V-8 Pick-up.
1929 Ford Coupe.

Highest Cash Prices For Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. Mixed hay. Fred E. Dehne, Glenview 17-J-2. (12-6)

ORANGES

Our van just returned from Florida with load of No. 1 juicy sweet Florida oranges. Rothery Storage and Van Co., 831 Pearson St. Des Plaines, Ill. (11-29)

FOR SALE—250 shocks hill corn. Otto Dierking, Wolf Rd. and Bryn Mawr, Bensenville. (12-13)

FOR SALE—500 bu. Krug corn in crib; also Krug seed corn, \$1 bu. McDowell Seldon Farm, Cor. Roselle and Palatine Rd. (11-29)

FOR SALE—2 portable tool houses, 8x8, suitable for chicken house; 2 sliding garage doors with track, 9 ft. wide, 8 ft. 6 high. Will deliver within 40 miles. Gus Knuth, 6228 Le Mai and near Devon and Central avenue, Chicago, Ill. Phone Avenue 0901. (11-29)

WANTED—HELP

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILK-18-SA, Freeport, Ill. (11-29)

WANTED—Women to embroider men's hose. Mrs. Martin, County Line, 7th house N. of Grand Ave. (11-22)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—1935 4-door Graham sedan. Demonstrator. Andrew Horcher, Arl. Hts. (11-29)

"LET'S SEE"
EYES
Remember—if you break your glasses, we can duplicate any lens. Just bring us the pieces.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
We have our own lens grinding laboratory, under the direction of a master craftsman, to insure that "plus" accuracy in fitting glasses. Merely another example of our determination to give the most helpful, thorough service that can be obtained.

"Low Prices for High Quality"

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—OPTOMETRISTS—
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Open, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; also Tues. & Sat. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00
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Wilmington Coal
Mine run, nut, egg\$6.00
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Franklin Park, Ill.
Phone Franklin Park 480
11-22

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WANTED To Buy
Old or injured horses and cows standing or down if alive
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PHONES
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We pay phone charges (4-194f)

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IN SCHAULLER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m. (8-11f)

FOR SALE—Delco water system. Elk Grove Inn, Higgins road, 1 mile west of Arl. Hts. State Rd. (11-29)

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WE BUY—Sell—exchange used furniture. Phone Des Plaines 808, 831 Pearson St. (11-22f)

BEST BUYS NORTHWEST FOR SALE

12 room beautiful Patton home, the show place for years in Palatine, large beautiful wooded corner, priced away below the market.

Old farmhouse, 6 rooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage, glass sunporch, fruit and shade trees, paved street, 5 blocks from Palatine station.

5 acres, 2 car garage, dozen fruit trees, electric, 12 blocks depot, a real bargain, only \$1,200.00.

1 1/2 acres high, dry, rich, fertile soil near town, total price \$350.00, \$35.00 down, \$3.50.

5 acres, high, dry, rich, fertile soil 1 block to concrete on good gravel road. Electric on property.

8 room brick large pretty lot, 2 baths fully modern, garage, paved street, a real bargain. Reasonable terms.

Beautiful 132x132 paved and wooded corner, 6 room old style house. All improvements in and paid for, total price only \$495.00; \$150 cash, terms on balance, assessments alone on this corner were \$5,000.

I have the largest list of 5 to 9 room homes and the best prices northwest.

Beautiful 8 room stucco, hot water heat, 2 car garage, paved street, 3 blocks to the depot. A real bargain.

6 rooms, large lot, paved street near depot, 2 car garage, poultry house, a give away at \$375.00, only \$750 cash balance like rent.

These and many more bargains. Buy now, rents are going up and your rent money will buy your home. Come in and see me.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Opposite Post Office
Phone 121 Palatine

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING Thanksgiving Specials

1935 Standard Fordor. Slightly used. \$450.00.
1935 Ford DeLuxe Fordor. Run 200 miles. \$100.00 down.
1935 Ford Sedan Delivery. Brand new. Save \$135.00.
1935 DeLuxe 3 window Coupe. \$475.00.
1934 DeLuxe Tudor. \$350.00.
1934 Standard Ford. \$325.00.
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1933 Ford Fordor. \$325.00.
1933 Ford Tudor. \$250.00.
1934 Ford DeLuxe Panel. \$395.
1931 Nash Coupe. \$125.00.
1931 Dodge Panel. \$150.00.
1927 Buick Fordor. \$25.00.
1930 Auburn Sedan. \$60.00.
1935 Regular Tudor. \$450.00.
1929 Buick Fordor. \$95.00.
1930 Auburn Cabriolet. \$100.00.
1929 Hupmobile Sedan. Best offer.
1929 Ford Roadster. \$50.00.
Model T Ford Sedan. \$5.00.
1928 Essex Tudor. \$35.00.
1929 Whippet Coach. \$60.00.
And 20 More to Choose From.
Payments as low as Nothing Down.
Balance can be paid as long as twenty months.
FORD DEALERS
Park Ridge, Illinois

MISCELLANEOUS
FARM WANTED—Will pay cash for your farm if priced right. Freeman, 208 W. Washington St., Chicago. (12-13*)
WANTED TO BORROW—\$250. Arl. Hts. Real Estate as security. Write Box R. Herald Office. (10-184f)
LONG DISTANCE moving, agents 200 cities. Rother Storage and Van Co., 831 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Phone 808. (11-22f)
DRUM LESSONS—If interested in securing lesson on the snare drum, phone Arl. Hts. 781. (12-5*)
SITUATION WANTED—Man Chauffeur, gardener, houseman, willing to work for small salary. Address Box 304, Palatine, Ill. (8-11f)
WANTED—TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY COW MANURE—Premier Rose Gardens, Touhy & Mannheim, Phone Des Plaines 563. (9-44f)
WANTED TO BUY—Horse manure and cow manure. Will haul. Cal Des Plaines 3005-M. (9-134f)
WANTED TO BUY—Small pony, suitable for children. G. M. Groves, Bensenville. (12-6)

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—40 A. farm, Glenview, Ill., on Wauegan Rd.; immediate possession. Call Sheldrake 8388, Chicago. (11-29)

FOR RENT—78 A. black soil farm, 28 m. SW of Chicago. Good bldgs. for trucking or grain. Christ Wessels, 6113 Northcott Ave., Nor. Park. (11-22)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK—Dealer in cows and horses on McDonald Rd., 1 mile east of Elmhurst Rd. and 1 mile west of Wolf Rd. Phone 7012-W, Arl. Hts. Gerken Bros. (11-22f)

FOR SALE—Pigs, all sizes. Henry Boch, S.W. cor. Irving Park Blvd. & Rodenburg Rd. Phone Roselle 29-R-2. (11-15f)

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, wt. 3400 lbs.; also hay loader, side delivery and a grain binder all in A-1 condition; also some other articles. Fred Stoelting, Cumberland Ave., Route 2, Des Plaines. (12-6*)

Exchange Your Wheat For Flour

Bring your wheat to our mill in exchange for flour. You receive 36 pounds of flour for each bushel of clean wheat. We are buying local wheat. Bring us a sample.

—FLOUR—

98 lbs. Lindner's Best Patent Flour\$4.2
49 lbs. Lindner's Best Patent Flour 2.14
25 lbs. Lindner's Best Patent Flour 1.07
24 lbs. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour\$1.03
12 lbs. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour52
5 lbs. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour27
Prices F. C. B. Mill

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor
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One more crippled or down Cow and Horse. Must be alive. We buy old pet horses, shot on premises if so desired.

You'll get more cash by calling
Wheeling 102

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We pay more cash for dead animals if called at once. Try us for prompt and sanitary service.

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Sunday & Holidays included

Horses for Sale

Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times

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Itasca, Ill.

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SHOATS
60 to 100 lbs.
Also a few cows.

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DEALER IN ALL CLASSES OF HORSES
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Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

Mortgage Loans
ON FARM AND RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
AT 5 AND 5 1/2% INTEREST
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State Bank Building - Phone 912
Des Plaines, Illinois

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ASK
Wm. H. DePue**
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WANTED— Household Help

\$4 TO \$12 PER WEEK
Park Ridge
Employment Agency
138 N. W. Highway, Park Ridge
Phone Park Ridge 713

Buy That Used Car Here

1930 Ford.
1932 Oldsmobile sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1931 Buick Sedan
1929 Willys Knight
1929 Dodge Panel Truck
30 Olds Coupe
1933 De Soto Sedan.
1929 Nash Coach
1934 Pontiac Coach
1931 Chev. Sedan, 6 w. w.
1930 Chev. Sedan, 6 w. w.

Wm. J. Ladendorf
OLDSMOBILE
1628 Rand Road
Phone Des Plaines 747

AN OLD FASHIONED UNCLE GIVES HIS NEPHEW A BIT OF ADVICE

My dear Nephew—Your Mother has written me about your new job. She feels that you deserve something better. She implies that something is wrong with your education for a construction company. I wonder if I can't do something.

ed, my boy, your mother is a terrible woman. Even a bachelor can appreciate the feelings prompted her to write that. She ought to know, though, that your family is not long on giving advice—or taking it. And as for writing, you know your uncle. It happens just now that I'm "hot up" over the book boys are yelling about "soak the share the wealth," "business is to blame," "Wall Street is the country," and declaring that politics must take control. So I caught me when I just must blow off steam or the boiler will bust.

In spite of the stuff that is preached and written about "every man having a right to a job," about the need for higher wages and all the rest, the fact remains that jobs don't just happen. Somebody has to sweat and sacrifice and save to make them.

Let's take a minute and see why you have a job, why it is the kind of job it is, and where your pay comes from. When the pioneers were making history, the home was a workshop. Weaving, spinning, food preserving and furniture making were ordinary household tasks. As communities grew, specialization became the order of life. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker saw advantages in sticking to their lines and left other trades to other men. The smith did not prosper by mixing shoemaking with smithing.

Out of income from his work at his forge, the smith was able to buy his shoes from the shoemaker. When the needs of the people reached a volume beyond the power of the little shop to supply, conditions were ripe for the rise of the factory system. The workers did not sell their wares direct to the customer, but sold their individual skills to an employer who paid them from the sales of his product and provided the equipment and materials for turning out the goods. Just as you sell your football muscles to a man who provides you with a shovel and a wheelbarrow, he had to save to buy that shovel and wheelbarrow, remember, and when he bought it, he gambled that somebody would want enough ditches dug to pay for the shovel and the wheelbarrow and to pay you for digging the ditch and to pay him for finding people who wanted ditches dug. And, further back, somebody had to save up money to pay for having a ditch dug.

Of course if nobody saved up to buy the ditch you are digging, the money he saved were taken away from him by the Government in the shape of taxes, the fellow who bought the wheelbarrow and the shovel and the trucks would be out of luck. But that is the risk that every man takes when he starts a business. He must face the music if his plans go wrong.

Whether we save through fear of a rainy day, or save for future pleasures, what we save in excess of our daily needs is the resource of the world's progress.

Benjamin Franklin had a close way with pennies. He put by enough to buy a printing press. From his self-denial came THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Its growth has made thousands of jobs not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the country. One man's frugality was the cause.

Do you remember your first entry into business? When you operated a lemonade stand in your front yard, you were capitalist and enterprising in one. As I recall, you had a deficit. Ends did not meet. Plenty of people then, as now, to tell you what to do with profits. Not many to show you what to do about losses.

From your penny bank you took out enough to buy your raw materials, and the glassware and table you got on loan from your mother. Years before, they had been bought out of your father's savings. Well I remember that the boy across the street balked at helping you for a wage figured at two cents on a five cent sale. That was a labor problem and no mistake.

In our complicated times, one man is not so likely to start a business from his own savings. There is a great reservoir of savings to which business looks for its life blood. People put their money in banks. The insurance company and the bank do not hoard the money. They add one payment or deposit to another, and from this store of money, make loans to, or investments in, promising businesses. The money is put to work and made to earn its hire at interest—4%, 5%, 6% or whatever rate it can command.

In a country of free men, neither dollars nor men put on overalls without pay. And unless the dollars put on overalls, the men won't need to because there won't be any jobs. But when it does go to work, it provides everything you eat, the roof over your head, the heat that warms you, the air that cools you, the vehicles that transport you, the amusements that entertain you, the safeguarding of your money, the protection of your life. Every one of these is somebody's business, somebody's risk, somebody's opportunity, somebody's responsibility. If nobody was willing to take those risks or assume those responsibilities, there would be no jobs for anybody just as there would be no job for you if somebody hadn't been willing to gamble that the need for ditches would justify him in buying a shovel for you to use.

If we go back six years, we see

Rex Volz in a talk before the Arlington Heights high school on Armistice Day read the accompanying letter from the "Nation's Business" supposedly written from an Old Fashioned Uncle to his 1935 nephew. Believing in these days of doubt, hesitation and guess work, that the letter will benefit many a young man who wonders what this world is all about, the Herald is publishing the letter.

that the United States had 208,000 factories. Their pay rolls listed about 8,800,000 names. Ninety-eight out of every 100 manufacturing plants were small, employing less than 500 persons.

People usually work around to the idea that a big country begets big business. On the word of Dunn & Bradstreet, one of our oldest mercantile agencies, there were nearly two million active industrial and commercial concerns doing business on July 1, 1934. About one in five had a capital of \$10,000 or more, approximately seven in every 100 had at least \$75,000 and less than three in every hundred had more than \$500,000 to work with.

There's a picture of business that you don't often see. It is you and I and all the rest of us making a living and raising the standard of living—seeing to it that people have more conveniences and comforts to make life more enjoyable, less laborious. Is that wicked? Are you wicked, a young business man starting out by digging in a ditch? Is the man who hires you to dig a ditch wicked when he gives you a shovel and pays you a wage? Would he be more wicked if he gave you a steam shovel so you could do more work with less effort? Am I wicked when my company develops and puts on the market a thing that is going to simplify life for a million people?

Theorists say we are. They talk about "decent standards of living" and a fuller life for everybody and then take a big club and beat down the very people who are doing their best to provide these things in the only way that they have ever been successfully provided.

That state of mind brands me as a "Tory" or something, no doubt, but I don't mind and I'm not as discouraged as this letter may sound. After all, this country has outlived a lot of theorists. It's a pretty hardy institution, this United States of America.

Nine man-size wars and 20 well-developed depressions could not bust the works wound up and set going in 1776. In those days the total population amounted to four millions, about 4.5 to the square mile. The neighbor idea had hardly caught on. It was not healthy to leave the latch string out.

The lives of a father and his sons could span the 159 years that have passed since then but look at us today. We're no slouch of a country. Almost as big as all of Europe, a sixth of Asia, a fourth of Africa, a third of North America, a half of South America, just about complete coverage of Australia and the Pacific Islands. When noses were counted at the last census, 122,775,000 were checked off, the census said these people were distributed 41.3 to the square mile. False as that figure may seem in a subway rush, a bargain sale, or in Sunday traffic, it does suggest that America was cut full size-room to work, room to play, room to grow, room to get on with the great job of nation building. No where is nature more natural, nowhere more bounteous.

I wasn't born in such a country. I came to it in the steerage in 1885. I forget how many of us were jammed in there on that passage, but almost every one of us was trying to put hard times behind him. We did what we could find to do. We were looking for the land of opportunity. Maybe the opportunity was not exactly as advertised, but, bad as was a treat when sized up against the old deal in Europe. That comparison never failed to put a new edge on courage.

For the most part, those people that came over in that boat stuck to such jobs as they could get. They took root and played the game for all it was worth.

This country is no stranger to hard words. Many people have spoken ill of it and used it badly. Sometimes they have had cause. Sometimes they have had to ask them to go back where they came

WOMAN'S CLUB

At a recent meeting of the club a new by-law was passed, permitting any member to bring a guest by paying a 25 cent fee, as a result there were a number of guests at the last meeting, and a total attendance of seventy-five.

The ticket campaign was very successful, due to the splendid cooperation of practically the whole club, as a result of their fine efforts, there will be over one hundred dollars in the treasury to meet obligations to various organizations. The public health committee and the Red Cross, will receive their share this month. The club members were assured that their zeal in this undertaking would mean that they need sell no more tickets for the club this year.

Do your Christmas shopping early if you plan to do it at the Rummage sale. To be held in village hall Saturday, December 7, all day. There will be a choice collection of White Elephants and no joking, you may find just what you want for your own or some one else's stocking.

The Book Circle have two very interesting books for discussion this Wednesday, "Stars Looked Down" and "Heaven's My Destination."

Members of the club will have a fine opportunity in the French classes, which will be conducted by Mrs. Wilson, formerly a teacher in the township high school. She has kindly consented to give two courses of sixteen lessons each. One for beginners and another for those who have some knowledge of French.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kappel, December 4. Mrs. McClure is a fascinating speaker. In addition to her part will be special music arranged by the music committee who always give us better and more delightful numbers than heard before. Notify the president, Mrs. Jarvis, if you will need transportation to Mrs. Kappel's home December 4.

Have you ever noticed how many imported fault-finders and trouble-makers have fought to stay here once they were told they were not wanted? America looked pretty good to them then.

I left the East and came on out West. I won't tell you about that trip—I've told you the story on my knee a thousand times. The days of the gold rush and the prairie schooner were over, of course, but it wasn't an easy trip even then and old timers were still around who remembered when the swift clipper ship "Flying Cloud" had made San Francisco from New York in 89 days. In 1851 that was a record voyage around Cape Horn.

The last time I made the trip I used a plane. It took two days. One thing about a plane, it gives you a new point of view, helps you to a truer measure of your opportunities than you can get on the ground. It is good to draw off from the world once in a while and get your bearings.

Up above the clouds and the disputes over worldly goods you can think things thru. From your window in the sky you would see no state lines, no walled cities, no moulds into which life must be fitted. Just a land where men may freely come and go, settle where they will, live in peace, and prosper according to their wills.

Not much change from the original layout. The same mighty rivers, broad plains, towering mountains, thick forests, fertile valleys. Most of the sights the explorers raved about back home are still here.

What later men have done your eye would quickly report. Shelter in all its forms. Great towns, tiny villages, lonely farmsteads here and there, cabins and shacks no more than specks in the landscape. Millions of comfortable looking homes. We don't specialize in palaces. The busy cross-roads of city streets, the lively networks of highways and freeways freighted with travelers and goods somebody made for somebody's use.

And in every prospect your soaring eye would discover the spires of churches, the cupolas of schoolhouses, the stacks of factories. You would see a nation at worship, at books, at work, going about the important business of the hour, intent upon its own affairs.

A people that won't stay put; which has more patches on its tires than on its pants. And what does this mean to you, as you are working in your ditch? Simply this: Why should you fear for your future in a country that has never been afraid of its future?

Your old fashioned Uncle.

NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD

by BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES

Although the legislative calendar is far from being cleared, an early adjournment is anticipated by the leaders of the two houses.

Speaker Devine in the House, by holding conferences made up of members of both parties interested in various measures, has made a noble effort to curtail what was expected to be a long session. Such conferences were held on the amendments to the old-age pension bill, on the proposals for the administration of the pension law and aid for mothers and dependent children and for welfare activities in general. If the conference plan had been carried out in the Senate, the difficulties which arose there on the above mentioned proposals might have been avoided.

On Wednesday, the smouldering feud between downstate and Chicago broke into flames in the Senate, and some of the smoke drifted over from the north side to the south side of the state house. In the house the geographical lines began to appear on the Motor Drivers License discussion. The main source of disagreement in the senate was on the subject of Cook County's method of raising funds for pauper relief.

In the bills turning relief from the counties to the townships, amendments were offered which would compel Chicago to levy taxes for pauper relief. Chicago relief now being handled by Cook county, 102 votes will be necessary to pass the amended bill in the house if the law is to become effective at once. Many downstate members felt that the bills should not be jeopardized for the downstate counties and that the Chicago question should be settled at a regular session.

The Republican side through an amendment offered by Representative Schnackenberg forced an increase in the amount appropriated for the state's payments for old age pensions. Mr. Schnackenberg's amendment raised the appropriation from five million to ten million dollars. Minority leader Adamowski argued that while such an amount might be needed the funds were now available and hinted that another increase in the sales tax (from three per cent to four per cent) might be necessary. While the debate was taking place, Representative F. W. Lewis (Democrat) prepared a substitute amendment providing for \$9,000,000. Mr. Schnackenberg with drew his amendment and the Lewis amendment was adopted.

The Driver's License bill, as well as the Sennett bill providing for more strict regulation of drunken drivers by the courts are both at passage stage (third reading). Predictions favor the Sennett bills as more agreeable to downstate members.

The unemployment questions will probably be in a commission for study. The annual meeting of the Illinois State school association and Illinois Cities Superintendents association was held in Springfield on Wednesday and Thursday. They drew the largest attendance on record. All the delegates were determined that school problems both of an emergency and a long time program should have aggressive and prompt action by the state administration. "Equal Educational Opportunities for all Children in Illinois" could well be the slogan of the associations.

A bill of particular interest to towns in the 7th District was introduced by Representative Frank E. Foster which permits diagonal parking on city streets 48 or more feet wide. The highway traffic code passed in the regular session took away this right from cities when the street is a part of the state highway system. The towns of La Grange, Des Plaines and Forest Park have urged this bill and probably many others are affected.

Gamma Rays are high-frequency vibrations, similar to those produced by an X-ray tube, though of shorter length. No other known ray approaches them in this particular. They have the speed of light, 180,000 miles a second, and they alone, of the three kinds of radium rays, are used medically. They are effective 6,000 inches from their source.

Food Value of Avocado The edible portion of an avocado contains 21 per cent protein, 20.1 per cent fat, 7.4 per cent carbohydrate, and 903 calories per pound.

South Side Breezes

What they will be doing Thanksgiving Day:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallenfelt will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mills and two sons, Albert and Kenward of Lombard, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopplin will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Samuelson and daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Olena Samuelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roesch and son.

The Pfingsten families will all be at the George Pfingsten home. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and children will be in Hebron, Ill., with Herman Peterson.

Miss Marjorie Larimer, who is a graduate nurse at St. Francis hospital in Evanston, will be with her aunt, Mrs. Richard O'Brien in Searsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson will entertain relatives from Maywood and Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glow will spend the day with relatives in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and Evelyn, will be at Lake Zurich with Mrs. Cavanaugh's sister, Mrs. Walter Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jahn and Mr. and Mrs. George Dieber, will be going to Capron, Ill., to the Ahlendorf home, that the sisters may all be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costain are looking forward to the coming of Mr. and Mrs. George Costain of Huron, South Dakota. Grandpa Costain has never seen the youngest member of the Costain family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Monroe of Woodstock will be with their son, John Monroe and family.

This will be homecoming for Howard Sayers who is attending Illinois university.

Mrs. E. F. Laurin entertained her neighborhood bridge club at a luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Walter Schuett will have a busy week-end although she is not making special Thanksgiving plans for she is to entertain her pinocchio club at a luncheon Friday and her

500 club from Chicago at an evening party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams went Sunday to Earlville with Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Briggs.

Mr. A. O. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Blomberg, and

Rockford, were at the Williams home Sunday. Of course Mr. and Mrs. P. Williams were away, but Grandpa and the children had a

good time anyway.

A group of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson, Sunday, to celebrate Mr. Carlson's birthday.

2 DAYS ONLY — AT THE ARLINGTON THEATRE WED. AND THURS., DEC. 3 AND 4



Love, fear, greed, hate, envy, jealousy—all the driving forces of the human being are elements in the surging drama of Fox Film's breath-taking spectacle of sin and its wages, the story told in "Dante's Inferno". The gifted pen of Frederick Dorr Steele produced this impressionistic sketch of the startling action contained in the film.

GOOD-LOOKING, PRACTICAL

Electrical Gifts

NOW AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

Do your shopping early

\$16.95 Westinghouse Electric Roaster, large size, cooks at oven speed. Plugs into ordinary outlet. Cooks a complete meal for six at one time. Roasts meat or fowl, bakes bread, pig, or cake. Can be used for vegetables, puddings, stews, soups. Has adjustable heat control. Heavy insulation keeps heat out of the kitchen. Finished with chromium trim on handsome baked-on enamel. Without adjustable heat control, only \$13.95.

\$22.50 Sunbeam Food Mixer gives hours of kitchen freedom. Has 60% more power and ten convenient speeds with constant speed control at every setting. Mixes, mashes, juices, blends, creams, folds. Portable motor unit. Extra attachments available at small cost.

\$4.95 Telechron Alarm Clock New and popular model. Case of molded black material with antique ivory bezel and base. With luminous dial, \$5.95. Ivory instead of black finish in either type is slightly higher.

\$4.95 Telechron Mantel Clock in "tombour" design. Has brown mahogany case, polished lacquer finish with relief ornament. Case is nearly 19 inches long and over 8 inches high.

\$3.95 Hawk Vacuum Cleaner. An outstanding value in a motor-driven brush cleaner. Has exceptional power without ponderous weight. Motor requires no oiling. Handle is self-locking in three convenient positions. Headlight helps guide cleaner in dark corners and shadowy places.

90c Xmas Tree Lights. Tree lights, wreaths and novelties. Typical tree set consists of eight Mazda lamps in assorted colors with add-on connector attached to lead wire and adjustable berry beads to fasten lamps to tree branches.

\$7.95 Crystal Star. New crystal glass star decoration for the Christmas tree. Concealed bulb causes star to scintillate. Available in many colors.

NEW FLOOR LAMPS IN 4 LOW PRICED GROUPS — \$6.95 up

\$8.95 Group. Lustrous silk "metalray" covered parchment shade. Novelty check trim. Base and standard finished in ivory with gold trim. Many other attractive finishes and colors to choose from.

\$12.95 Group. Beautifully designed floor lamp. Egg-shell colored, pure silk, knife pleated shade. Finely molded base and standard finished in ivory and gold.

\$14.95 General Electric Sun-lamp. Provides the sunshine Vitamin D to keep you fit. Lamp is adjustable to any position. Needs no attention. Operates at the flick of a switch. Many other infrared and therapeutic lamps on display, including some for less than \$5, and the Miller Sunlamp with extra intensity sunshine bulb at \$39.95.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT ALL PRICES

- Kitchen Renu-a-lite . . . \$1.40
- Silex Coffee Maker . . . 4.95
- Telechron Kitchen Clock . . . 4.95
- Hamilton Beach Hair Dryer . . . 7.95
- American Beauty Iron . . . 8.95
- Hawk Hand Vacuum Cleaner . . . 10.95
- Schick Shaver . . . 15.00
- Toastmaster Hospitality Tray . . . 21.50
- Graybar Electric Sewing Machine . . . 49.50

DOZENS OF OTHERS!

BRILLIANT WEDDING INVITATIONS

HERE is the last word in what is distinctive and ultra-correct in wedding invitations. These panel sheets in ivory or white are exceedingly attractive and are bound to make a good impression. They are offered in sets of 50 or 100, printed in flawless style, at these very low prices. If you are planning for invitations be sure and see them.

H. C. Paddock & Sons

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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INSIDE ENVELOPES
OUTSIDE ENVELOPES
Ivory or White
\$3.50

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\$4.50

Pre-Season Games Open Basketball Season

Arlington Plays Des Plaines In First Home Game Nov. 29

Play at Crystal Lake Friday

Although the conference season does not open until Friday, Dec. 6, when Warren comes here, the Cardinals of Arlington open their schedule this coming Friday when they travel to Crystal Lake to take on their quintet of basketballers. This means that Arlington will take the floor against a first class team with only ten days of practice. Crystal Lake invariably has one of the best teams in this vicinity and with several regulars back from last year, should make it hot for Arlington.

Maine Comes Here Monday

Then on Monday, Dec. 2, Arlington is host for her first home game of the season. Maine of Des Plaines pays Arlington another visit and this should prove to be the classic of the early season schedule. Last year for the first time in several years Arlington gave Des Plaines a good trouncing, and the Cards hope to repeat this year. Both teams were well shot last spring by graduation and it remains to be seen what sort of an aggregation each has.

Bensenville 67, Arlington 34

A sort of a line was had on this year's prospects as a result of a scrimmage game with Bensenville last Wednesday night. Also another informal practice affair is scheduled to be staged with Dundee this Wednesday afternoon. Neither of these are listed as regular games, merely being workouts to determine the respective merits of the 15 individuals constituting the Arlington squad this season.

With only four days of practice the Cardinals made a splendid showing against Bensenville. Bensenville with an entirely veteran aggregation from last year's team was in near mid-season form. Not playing football they have been able to start their workouts early and if their basket hitting in this affair is to be reckoned with, they will rate well toward the top of the conference this year.

For almost a half Arlington paced basket for basket with Bensenville. At the middle of the sec-

ond quarter a new team took the floor and at the half Bensenville led 30-23. Both teams were hitting an unusually high percentage of their shots. In the second half Arlington tired badly and another complete five took the floor before the end of the third quarter. Altogether 15 men took part in the game for the Cards. The final score was 64-34 Bensenville. It was entirely too fast a game to ask one set of players to play even a half with the squad no better conditioned than it was. As it was, several showed up with blisters on their feet as the result of the pounding the hardwood. Quite a few weeks are necessary to condition a basketball players feet and for that reason no one of the Arlington squad will be asked to stick the limit for another week or two.

To date these 15 boys are battling for positions on the squad. Forwards: Johnson, Michaels, Dreschel, Pingel, Stefanik, Mills. Centers: Grooms, Weisgerber, Turner.

Guards: Philippi, Harrah, Dearie, Hanauer, Koppin, Scolaro, Masny. It is hard to say just yet which five are the best.

But with the remaining practices with Dundee, and the two games with Crystal Lake and Maine, the squad should be whipped into good shape for the conference opener.

Bowler Girls Basketball Team Looking for Games

The T. J. Bowler Girls Basketball team of Chicago are interested in booking cage games in or out of Chicago. Any team playing girls' or boys' rules that are interested in playing the T. J. Bowlers can write to Mark R. Singer at 5226 Carmen avenue, Chicago, or call Kildare 5682.

The T. J. Bowlers have a team of National prominence with such stars as Cassie Martin of the Taylor Trunks, Betty Neuman of the Baby Ruths, Lillian Rozhon and Annie Goldstein of the Spencer Coals.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 6
Leyden at Libertyville.
Grant at Antioch.
Warren at Arlington.
Ela at Bensenville.
Wauconda at Lake Forest.
Lake Forest at Barrington.

Friday, Dec. 13
Libertyville at Grant.
Antioch at Warren.
Arlington at Ela.
Bensenville at Wauconda.
Palatine at Lake Forest.
Barrington at Leyden.

Friday, Dec. 20
Warren at Libertyville.
Ela at Antioch.
Wauconda at Arlington.
Lake Forest at Bensenville.
Palatine at Barrington.
Leyden at Grant.

Friday, Jan. 10
Libertyville at Ela.
Antioch at Wauconda.
Arlington at Lake Forest.
Bensenville at Barrington.
Grant at Palatine.
Warren at Leyden.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
Wauconda at Libertyville.
Lake Forest at Antioch.
Barrington at Arlington.
Palatine at Bensenville.
Leyden at Ela.
Grant at Warren.

Friday, Jan. 17
Libertyville at Lake Forest.
Antioch at Barrington.
Arlington at Palatine.
Bensenville at Leyden.
Wauconda at Grant.
Ela at Warren.

Friday, Jan. 24
Barrington at Libertyville.
Palatine at Antioch.
Bensenville at Arlington.
Leyden at Lake Forest.
Warren at Wauconda.
Grant at Ela.

Friday, Feb. 7
Libertyville at Palatine.
Antioch at Bensenville.
Arlington at Leyden.
Barrington at Grant.
Lake Forest at Wauconda.

Friday, Feb. 14
Bensenville at Libertyville.
Arlington at Antioch.
Ela at Palatine.
Warren at Barrington.
Grant at Lake Forest.
Wauconda at Leyden.

Friday, Feb. 21
Libertyville at Arlington.
Leyden at Antioch.
Bensenville at Grant.
Palatine at Warren.
Barrington at Ela.
Lake Forest at Wauconda.

Friday, Feb. 28
Antioch at Libertyville.
Grant at Arlington.
Warren at Bensenville.
Leyden at Palatine.
Wauconda at Barrington.
Ela at Lake Forest.
The week ending Saturday, Feb. 1, has been set aside for the Conference Tournament.

Greatest of Valleys
The valley of the Amazon is larger than that of the Mississippi, the former river draining 2,330,000 square miles, the latter 1,244,000 square miles. The Amazon drains a greater area than any other river on the globe.

Indigo in Louisiana
Indigo was introduced into Louisiana as early as 1718 and became an article of export within ten years.

Trap Shoot

EVERY SUNDAY
Nebel's Corner
Higgins and Roselle Road
GOOD PRIZES
Ammunition on Grounds

OLD TIME
DANCE
AT
SEIP'S HALL
PALATINE
Sun., Dec. 1
Prize Waltz Night
Music By Wally
Hahnfeldt's Orchestra
Admission: 25c — Door Prize

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Conierence Adopts New Plan For Tournament Playing

Lake Forest Wins Easily Over Libertyville

Three of the strongest teams in the conference met their first opposition in practice games last week and two emerged victorious. Lake Forest won a double header at Libertyville by scores of 12-6 and 33-27. Libertyville's regulars appeared as strong as any time in the past five years with Isaacson and Madden leading a big, fast breaking outfit but Lake Forest had even more speed. Lake Forest, a new team in the league is a potential champion with fine men all of whom appear to be dead shots. Bensenville, another team with its eye on the championship, ran rough shod over Arlington last Wednesday, 64-34. Bensenville's veteran outfit will be right up at the top this year. Arlington scored nine baskets against the Cardinals who boast but one veteran in Johnson. Arlington's lights won easily 37-11.

Arlington Loses Opening Game In Lutheran League

Arlington lost its opening game of the Northwest Lutheran basketball league at the Immanuel gym at Des Plaines to Glenview by the score of 20-27.

The team is under the direction of Coach Beyer, who played during the second half. Starting the year as a new team with little experience, they gave a good account of themselves. The star of the game was Meyer of Glenview, who rained one-handed shots from all directions to score nine baskets and one free-throw for a total of 19 points of his team's 20. The scoring for Arlington was fairly evenly divided with Kahling sinking three baskets and one free throw for a total of 7 points, followed closely by Laseke and Colba with six points each. The defeat can be laid to fact that the Arlington boys made only 5 out of 14 free throws.

The next game will be played Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. at the Immanuel gym. Park Ridge will be the opponent.

Home for Thanksgiving

Most of the young people from this community who are attending the Universities and colleges, will be coming home Wednesday afternoon, to spend the Thanksgiving recess with parents and friends. Those from Arlington Heights attending Illinois University are: Marcia R. Martens, Margaret K. Walters, Cecil D. Hauptli.

There is a new departure in the manner in which the pairings for the Northwest Conference tournament have been made. The tournament will be held Jan. 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1. The 12 teams in the conference have been subjected to an absolute blind draw. The teams have been paired up by lot, and even the places where the games are to be played were determined by a draw.

Group No. 1 includes Lake Forest, Barrington, Antioch, Libertyville, Arlington and Bensenville. Group No. 2 includes Wauconda, Grant, Leyden, Warren, Ela and Palatine.

Group No. 1
The play opens on Wednesday at Antioch with the contending teams being Barrington vs. Antioch and Libertyville vs. Arlington. On Thursday, at Arlington Heights, Lake Forest will play the winner of the Barrington-Antioch game and Bensenville will play the winner of the Libertyville - Arlington game.

Group No. 2
The play opens at Warren on Wednesday, the contending teams being Grant vs. Leyden; Warren vs. Ela. On Thursday at Wauconda Wauconda will play the winner of the Grant-Leyden game and Palatine will play the winner of the Warren-Ela game.

Semi-Finals
The semi-finals will occur at Libertyville on Friday when the two surviving winners in each group will play each other. The finals will be held Saturday evening at Lake Forest.

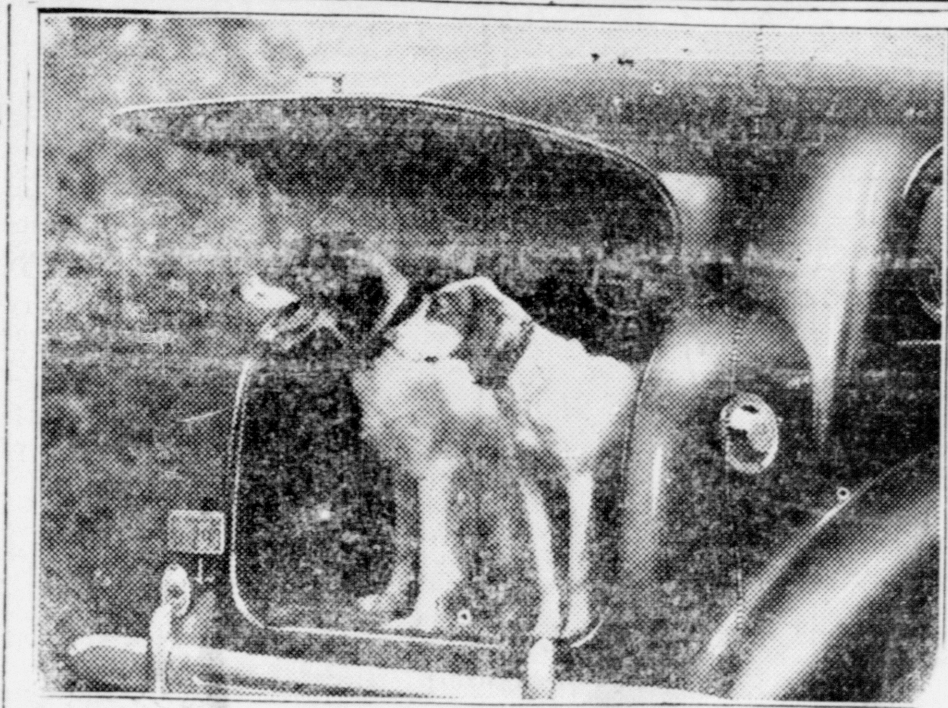
There will be no game for third place. The preliminary game on Saturday night will be played by the two lightweight teams ranking highest in the conference standing at the time of the tournament.

Heights Loses 6-0 To Gary Playground

The Arlington Heights football team lost a hard fought game to the Gary Playground team of Chicago Sunday, by a score of 6 to 0. The winning touchdown was scored in the last quarter on a line plunge through the line after the visitors had made a steady march down the field to the local's goal line.

Playing on a slippery field, the Arlington gridders were unable to get their offensive underway until the final minutes when the whistle blew with the ball on Gary's one yard line, with two more plays remaining.

The final game of the season will be played with Des Plaines here Sunday afternoon. At the beginning of the year Arlington lost a game to this team by a 19 to 0 score.



JUST A COUPLE OF DOGS, but we think these rear-end trucks on the new 1936 models are swell. Lots of room and easy riding.

Important Changes Made in 1935-36 Basketball Rules

Several changes have been made in the 1935-36 basketball rules which are expected to greatly benefit the game. Here are the major alterations.

Rule 14, Section 12—An important change occurs here. A player may not remain in his free throw area, WITH or WITHOUT THE BALL, for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team. Obviously this is a further restriction on the "pivot" play. Much of the roughness due to holding and pushing at the free throw circle is expected to be eliminated by this change.

Rule 13, Section 5—The first sentence of this section covers one of the important changes in the rules. If the free throw resulting from a personal foul is successful, the ball is to be put into play from out of bounds by an opponent of the free thrower. This eliminates the center jump after free throws and will speed up the game.

Rule 7, Section 10—The definition of a dribble is revised. A fumble or attempt to gain control of the ball is not a dribble; that is, after mulling, or fumbling, or tapping the ball from a group of players, a player may then recover the ball and start a dribble.

Rule 8, Section 6—The last two sentences are new. On jump balls at the free throw line all players except the jumpers must remain outside the free throw circle until the ball is tapped.

Due to the above beneficial changes look for a faster, cleaner, brand of basketball this winter.

Any Can Join Soviet Union

Any nation anywhere in the world can join the Soviet Union. It is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and any nation which adopts the soviet system can join the union if it wants to.

"So Red The Rose" Romantic Spectacle at Chicago Theatre

One of the foremost novels of the year, "So Red The Rose," has been made into a motion picture and starring the beautiful Margaret Sullivan will be presented on the screen of the Chicago theater starting Friday, Nov. 29.

The romantic and stirring story set in a Southern background during the days of the Civil War depicts the love of a girl tried and tested by prejudice and bitterness. It reveals also a young man's determination to ignore the high feelings of those days and to make his place in life without resorting to actions in which he does not believe.

The unusually brilliant cast includes, besides Miss Sullivan, such notables as Walter Connolly, Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Patterson, Harry Ellerbe, Janet Beecher, Ralph Cummings and Dickie Moore. An event of note in stage productions is the return of Phil Spitalny and his group of talented and beautiful girl musicians who will be featured in a brilliant and spectacular show.

Appropriate Big Sum for Grade Crossing Projects

President Roosevelt approved a program submitted by the Department of Public Works and Buildings for Illinois last week, which approval makes possible the expenditure of \$10,307,184 of the funds previously apportioned to Illinois by the Secretary of Agriculture, for the elimination of hazardous grade crossings. This approval exhausted Illinois allotment for this purpose.

The projects are divided into the following classes: 31 projects on Federal aid roads; 14 within municipalities but not on Federal aid roads and ten outside of municipalities on secondary or feeder roads. The elimination of dangerous crossings in each case will be accomplished by the erection of superstructures and the changing of the course of the highway.

"Shipmates Forever" Thanksgiving Program At the Catlow Theatre

Some of the season's finest pictures are being offered at the Catlow theatre, Barrington. The special Thanksgiving program presents Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever." The will be repeated Friday night, Sunday night and Monday night. "Mr. Dynamite," written by the author of "The Twin Men" having for its star Edmund George Brent and Betty Harte, has a story of suspense and prize in "Special Agent," the day-Monday feature. "The new issue of 'The March of Time' makes the Sunday-Monday doubly interesting.

Enthusiasm for "Broadway Melody of 1936" is epidemic. Every body is catching and passing on a "r" for this superb piece of entertainment. The Catlow will screen it Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. Jack Benny, number one hero of the air waves tops the cast, with Eleanor Powell, Nick Long, Robert Taylor, June Knight and Harry Stockwell in featured spots. This brilliant edition of "Broadway Melody" was five years in the planning, and the result puts it among the "must see" pictures.

Other shows listed in the Catlow theatre program, just released, are: Way Down East, The Crusaders, Freckles, The Rainmakers, and Will Rogers in Old Kentucky.

Where Pearls Are Found
Genuine pearls are found in the pearl oysters of the Gulf of California, the abalone of California and Lower California, the queen conch of the Gulf of Mexico and the freshwater mussels of the Mississippi river system.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

Last Times Friday

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler

in
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

Saturday Nov. 30

\$2.00 JACK KEELER
EDMUND LOWEY

Mr. Dynamite
Comedy Oddity New over which

Sunday & Monday
Dec. 1 and 2

BETTE DAVIS
SPECIAL AGENT
GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ
HUGE ALL STAR CAST

MARCH OF TIME
Sun. Shows Continued
Beginning 3:00 P. M.

Tue., Wed., Thu.
Dec. 3, 4 & 5

BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with BENNY POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
An M-G-M Picture
News and Cartoon Added
Admission 10c and 30c

Elks Dance
SECOND OF THE SEASON
Saturday, November 30
ELKS CLUB
Lee and Miner Des Plaines
MUSIC BY THE
FAMOUS ELKS ORCHESTRA
AND AGAIN THIS YEAR THE
ADMISSION IS ONLY **35c**

FREE TURKEY
THANKSGIVING PARTY WED. NIGHT
November 27—Music and Dancing
Turkey and Other Prizes Given Away. Holders of lucky tickets must be present at drawing.

FREE FISH FRY FRIDAYS
Orchestra Fri. and Sat. Nights
EL-RAND CLUB
Elmhurst & Rand Roads Metz & Niemeyer, Mgrs.

FREE FISH FRY FRIDAY
GOOD DANCE MUSIC
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Chicken PLATE DINNER 25c
FRED'S PLACE
FRED RECHBERGER, Prop.
Phone 890 Rand Road East of Elmhurst Rd.

DONKEY INN
One Mile South of Palatine on Plum Grove Ave.
FREE FISH FRY FRIDAY NIGHT
MUSIC AND DANCING
Free Chop Suey Saturday Night
MUSIC BY THE SERENADERS

Famous For Marvelous Sound
ARLINGTON THEATRE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 27
Clark Gable — Wallace Beery — Jean Harlow
"CHINA SEAS"
GALA HOLIDAY SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY
THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT PROGRAM
Your Choice Chinaware Free to the Ladies Holding a 25c Ticket — 9 Items to Choose From.
MORE STARS THAN A CIRCUS
Harry Carey, Boots Mallory, Host Gibson, Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Guinn Williams, William Farnum, William Desmond, "Buzz" Barton, Wally Wales, Art Mix, Buffalo Bill, Jr., Buddy Roosevelt, Franklyn Farnum, Sam Hardy, Ray Mayer.
"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
A fast action, heart warming, pulsating drama of the great outdoors — of loyal spunky women and heroic men — a plot of tense moments, with a beautiful love story woven in.
LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY — OTHERS
CHOCOLATE CANDY TURKEYS FREE TO THE CHILDREN ARRIVING BEFORE 3 O'CLOCK.
BARGAIN MATINEE PRICES TO 4:30
FRI. AND SAT., NOV. 29, 30 — BANK NIGHTS
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
"THE RAIN MAKERS"
THE BANK IS NOW \$50
ALSO "JACK POT" AND OTHER GIFTS \$50
POSITIVELY GIVEN AWAY ABOUT 8:45 IF CLAIMED WITHIN 3 MINUTES AFTER DRAWING
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2
GLENDA ROBERT SYBIL EDWARD E. FAIRRELL ARMSTRONG JASON HORTON
"LITTLE BIG SHOT"
A lovely child with the ability to make lovely persons out of the wrong kind of people.
PANTRY PARTY NUMBER 2
TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 3
Children bringing a can or a package of groceries admitted free. Adults 10c to 7, then only 15c and a can or package of groceries. Admission without groceries 10c and 20c to 7; then 10c and 25c.
"DANTES INFERNO" DEC. 4 & 5
"SEQUOIA"
FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 6, AND SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY, DEC. 7
SATURDAY MATINEE PRICES — 10c AND 15c
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 8 AND 9
COMING IN DECEMBER — Top Hat! She Married Her Boss! Redheads on Parade! Gay Deception! Here Comes the Band! Goose and Gander! Bright Lights! Public Menace! Last Days of Pompeii! Bonnie Scotland! Chan in Shanghai! Case of Luck Legs! Broadway Melody of 1936!

OPEN SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 30
RAY'S KOZY KORNER
(FORMERLY RAND TOWER)
Elmhurst and Rand Rds.
YOU ARE WELCOME
MUSIC, GOOD FOOD, REFRESHMENTS
"Service With A Smile"
RAYMOND LESCH, Prop.

The New DESPLAINES THEATRE
Opens Friday
AMERICA'S
FINEST COMMUNITY THEATER
NEW SEATS, NEW LOBBY
NEW FOYER, NEW FRONT
COME IN AND BE AMAZED AT ITS
SPLENDOR, ITS MODERN COMFORT!
Inaugural Program, Open 1:30
— ON THE STAGE —
W. L. S. ON PARADE
With
RED FOLEY, GEORGE GOEBEL
HOOSIER SOD BUSTERS, MAY
TERHUNE, WINNIE LOU & SALLY
ON SCREEN
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
SIR GUY STANDING
RICHARD CROMWELL